

**COMMENT OF THE DAY**

**Aid For Asia**

THE present trend of fighting in the Red River delta would seem to suggest that the "regroupment" of Vietminh forces in Vietnam is not a subject that will be decided at the Geneva conference. It is very likely that the Vietminh will win their demands on the field of battle. In fact, if the present pattern of Communist infiltration, French withdrawals and rebel military advances continue, the Geneva conference may find there will be no need to debate the problem of the composition of the Armistice Commission team; this problem, too, may be completely solved by the rebel conquest of the whole of Vietnam. It is difficult, almost impossible, to criticise the present French withdrawals in the Red River delta. Faced by overwhelming odds, the commanders of the small French force see no use in a vain stand in the outlying areas of the delta; far better to withdraw and reconstitute defences for the bigger battle to come—this is the French military attitude. In the case of Vietnam, this is no war against a foreign aggressor but an internal revolution which demands to be put down by a strong military force and which, if successful, will also demand the maintenance of this strong force in Vietnam in perpetuity. France would be quite incapable of this. It is very doubtful, too, whether the Vietnamese themselves would want it, desiring as they do complete independence from French colonial administration.

TURNING from Indo-China to the Southeast Asian area as a whole it must be realised that Siam and Burma face not foreign military aggression so much as internal revolution led by the Communists. Following the awakening of the free world to the Communist menace, it is unlikely that the revolutionaries can depend on much direct military help from the leading Red states to achieve their aims. Much, if not the whole pattern of Communist conquest will therefore depend on the internal revolutionary organisations of these countries. Would a Southeast Asia defence pact help to reduce the Red threat? Undoubtedly. Yes—as NATO saved Italy from falling to the domination of Italian Communists. But in Italy's case, foreign economic aid has done as much, if not more, to keep the Christian Democrats in power by bolstering up the country's weak economy. The West must therefore help to improve the economies of the small Southeast Asian nations by making bigger grants of economic aid as one means of depriving the internal Communists of their greatest allies—poverty, want, hunger and, generally, the prevailing low standard of living.

**DROBNY'S WIN**

CONGRATULATIONS to Jaroslav Drobný for his great Wimbledon win over Ken Rosewall of Australia. After nine consecutive attempts, this self-exiled Czech has been crowned with a well-deserved victory, which has eluded him on a number of occasions in the past, often after heroic marathon struggles. There is even greater cause for jubilation in the fact that this match was to be Drobný's last serious attempt at winning the singles championship. It is to the credit of the Centre Court spectators that their support was for the fighting veteran—he was almost the under-dog—for he was seeded 11th and the experts gave him little chance of winning.

**New Hopes Of Settlement In Indo-China**

**Cambodia To Begin Cease-Fire Talks**

Geneva, July 5.

Six Cambodian Army officers are flying here today to begin cease-fire talks with representatives of the Vietminh High Command. The talks, ordered by the nine-nation Indo-China peace conference on June 19, are expected to start tomorrow. The principal task of the negotiators is to arrange for the withdrawal from Cambodia of invading Vietminh forces from Vietnam, the largest of the three Indo-China states.

**FORMER LEADERS**

Two of the group commanders, Puth-Chhay and Chantarat, are described as former leaders of the Cambodian "resistance movement" who came over to the Government side after the State achieved her independence within the French Union. Similar military negotiations for a cease-fire in Laos began at Geneva between officers of the Franco-Laotian and Vietminh High Commands on June 24. Officers of the Franco-Vietminh High Commands have been meeting here intermittently since June 2 to try to draw up armistice lines and regrouping zones for Vietnam, main battleground of the seven-year war.

**JOHNSON DUE**

Mr. U. Alexis Johnson, acting head of the United States delegation to the eight-week-old talks, is also due in Geneva today. Mr. Johnson, Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, is returning from Prague after a flying week-end visit to Prague where he attended his Embassy's celebration of American Independence Day yesterday. The 21st secret session of the conference will be held tomorrow at the Palace of Nations. The delegates are expected to continue their discussion of the crucial armistice supervision problem which has also been the subject of behind-the-scenes East-West contacts during the weekend.—Reuter.

**Communist Brawl In Melbourne**

Melbourne, July 4.

Communist sympathisers today jostled and punched two men who heckled a journalist named before the Royal Commission on espionage last week by Vladimir Petrov, Soviet diplomat granted political asylum in Australia, the newspaper Argus reported. Police fought their way through a yelling mob at a Melbourne rally to rescue the two men. The journalist, Rupert Lockwood, first Australian to be named before the Commission, and Ernest Thornton, head of the Communist trade union, were addressing the rally. When the two men heckled Lockwood, the crowd shouted "Shut their mouths, kill them", the newspaper said. Lockwood has been ordered to appear before the Royal Commission tomorrow. He has been named as the author of "Document J", alleged to have been written at the Russian Embassy and to list the names of many Australians. Mrs. Evdokia Petrov is expected to give evidence before the Commission on Tuesday, the Sun News Pictorial reported.—Reuter.

**FRENCH-CHINESE MEETING 'VERY CORDIAL'**

Geneva, July 4.

New contacts between the French and Communists at Geneva and the meeting of cease-fire teams near Hanoi spurred new optimism today for a settlement in Indo-China.

A French spokesman at the Geneva Far Eastern conference said a meeting last night between the acting delegation chiefs, M. Jean Chauvel for France and Li Ke-nung for Communist China, last night was "very cordial."

The prevailing mood was in sharp contrast to earlier reports of no progress. When the Vietminh levelled a week-end charge that the French in the military committee on Vietnam were wrecking the chances of ceasefire by excessive demands, the atmosphere became even cooler.

Then M. Chauvel saw a member of the Chinese delegation to discuss the deadlock in the Vietnamese Military Committee. This indicated how serious the situation had become.

Communist sources said there was agreement in principle that the French should have a regroupment area in the Red River delta and the Vietminh in Cochinchina.

The Communists maintain that the armistice line should be even below the 16th Parallel with a French enclave in the

The closed session of the Truong Gia conference, originally fixed for Monday morning, was postponed until the afternoon, said the agency quoting French official sources.

"This afternoon the two delegations agreed on the tasks, attributions, agenda, principles and methods of work of the conference," said a joint French Union-Vietminh communique issued after Sunday's session.

Beginning with the next session it will be possible to tackle concrete questions.

**DURATION NOT KNOWN**

The cease-fire group of military delegates of the Franco-Vietnamese and Vietminh experts met for a second time on Sunday at Truong Gia—behind closed doors.

It was not known whether the western journalists would be admitted to the neutralised zone at Truong Gia in the same way as the Communist press reporters accredited to the Vietminh command, who appeared to have settled down permanently in the area.

The chiefs of the two delegations would give no indication as to how long they thought the conference would last. The semi-permanent installations of the French include an electric generator, while the Vietminh are constructing light, straw-roofed huts. Police and soldiers are maintaining order in the neutralised territory and standing guard before the door of the building in which the conference is taking place.

All of the members of the Vietminh delegation, including General Van Tien Dung, appear very young. Their faces were expressionless, except for a slight smile when Colonel Lennuyeux made a reference to "comrades" which never end in anything except partial and local results no matter how expensive they are. The Vietminh did not even look at the Vietnamese members of the delegation opposite them.

The conference is taking place in a rice paddy where peasants still work. The only flag visible in the area is the red flag of the Vietminh—United Press, Reuter and Franco Presse.

**Climbers Find More Tracks Of The Abominable Snowman**

Katmandu, July 4.

Four members of Sir Edmund Hillary's New Zealand expedition, who arrived here today, said the expedition had found fresh tracks of a "Yeti"—"Abominable Snowman"—17,000 feet up in the Chawang Valley of North-eastern Nepal.

The tracks led for some distance over the snow, but the party found no other trace of the creature.

The party was met by Sir Edmund Hillary, who had flown here from Calcutta on June 25. He was leading the expedition when, on the Barun Glacier, he injured his right while rescuing

a team-mate, Mr. James MacFarlane, from a crevasse. The party which arrived here today included Mr. George Lowe, who was a member of the victorious Everest expedition last year, and Mr. William Devine. Two more members of the New Zealand expedition, Mr. Charles Evans and Mr. Norman Hardie, are still in the moun-

tains, but are expected here about July 17. The climbers said they had reached the summit of several peaks of about 20,000 feet in the Barun Valley and around the Chawang Valley. They reached 23,500 feet on Muluks, but had to descend when Sir Edmund Hillary was injured.—Reuter.

**Persian Oil Settlement Likely Today**

**On Major Points**

Tehran, July 5.

An agreement on major points of a Persian oil settlement is expected to be reached today at negotiations between Government officials and a delegation representing eight world oil companies.

The Persian Finance Minister Dr. Ali Amiri said after the seventh session of the talks on Saturday night that "all important points are settled or will be settled at the next meeting on Monday."

If the final agreement on marketing Persian oil is signed within a month, the oil group's tankers could be expected at Abadan refinery by September, he said.

Persia expected annual gross profits in the region of £50 million by 1957, the Minister added.

Meanwhile, Britain and Persia held talks last night on compensation for the nationalisation of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's holdings in 1951. A British spokesman said the talks due to be resumed today, were held in a cordial atmosphere.

**20-YEAR PACT**

Dr. Amiri said the oil settlement will permit Persia to export 15 million tons in the first year, compared with 12 million tons annually before the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company was nationalised.

"We want an agreement for 20 years only, although the consortium is fighting for a longer period," Dr. Amiri said. "We shall honour oil contracts with other countries, such as Japan and Italy, now in force." The eight oil companies negotiating a settlement include the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, five American oil groups and a French and a Dutch company.—Reuter.

A charming picture of Folky and Chisky—seven months old twins of Mr and Mrs Blyke de Vries who were born joined together at the stomach. A recent operation separated the Siamese twins. Chisky sucks her thumb and holds a toy rabbit with her other hand, as the twins pose for the photographer. — London Express.

**Parole Unlikely For Trotsky Slayer**

Mexico City, July 4.

Jacques Mornard, imprisoned assassin of the Bolshevik leader Leon Trotsky, will have his request for parole turned down, a high Mexican official said today.

Heraclio Rodriguez, chief of the Interior Ministry's Social Welfare Department, said the government would deny Mornard's bid for freedom for "good reasons" but he declined to elaborate on those reasons. When Mornard's attorney filed a petition for the assassin's release last Thursday, it was believed Mornard would be granted liberty as a matter of course. Mornard, who drove a pickaxe into the brain of the late Josef Stalin's arch-rival in 1940, has completed more than two-thirds of his sentence. His prison behaviour has been good and he had no previous criminal record.

**HAS 'APARTMENT'**

For years it was speculated that Mornard would choose a life-time in prison rather than face possible assassination by Trotsky's friends. He has spent his time in comparative luxury under Mexico's system of paying for prison privileges. He lives in a separate prison "apartment" and has received frequent visits from his girl friend.

Jose Farah, secretary general of the Federal District Penitentiary where Mornard has been a "model prisoner" for 14 years, speculated that the Government "would reject his request for early release on the grounds that he entered the country illegally with the intention of committing murder. The crime is still considered unsolved since Mornard has never revealed who sent him to Mexico to end Trotsky's revolutionary career." It has always been believed, however, that the late Josef Stalin himself ordered Mornard to win Trotsky's confidence in the late 1930s and then assassinate him in his heavily fortified villa in the suburbs of Mexico City.—United Press.

**THE ROYAL NAVY BEG TO DIFFER But They Captured A German U-Boat Too**

Former officers of the Royal Navy now in Hongkong "beg to differ" with a claim that the United States Navy "had captured the only German submarine on the high seas" during the last war.

A London Daily Express photograph published by the China Mail on June 30 showed a picture of the submarine, the former U-505, and the caption claimed that Rear Admiral D. V. Gallery, USN, had made "the only capture" during the Battle of the Atlantic.

Former Royal Navy officers now living in Hongkong, recalled that Britain had also captured a German U-boat and this capture was made in September, 1941, three months before the United States declared war on Germany in December the same year.

In a letter to the Editor, last week, an anonymous correspondent, Mr. A. W. W. disputed the claim and described the statement by the London Daily Express as "not strictly accurate." Another ex-RN officer in Hongkong told the China Mail over the weekend he was surprised that such a statement had been made.

The German submarine, the U-570, was actually captured by a Hudson aircraft belonging to the Coastal Command of the R.A.F. The plane discovered the vessel, dropped several depth charges, forcing it to surface. The U-570 then came up and surrendered, with its crew assembling on the deck.

"The Third Year of The War in Pictures" a pictorial record published by the Odham's Press, described the surrender in brief details.

**7-HOUR VIGIL**

The book said that after having wireless for naval and air relief, the Hudson guarded her prey for three and half hours until a Catalina flying boat arrived to take over. The Catalina circled above the U-570 for another seven hours before Royal Navy vessels came and took the U-boat in tow. All members of the U-boat crew were taken prisoner.

Mr. L. Colmans said the British vessels that arrived to take the U-boat in tow were H.M.S. Burwell (an ex-American four-funnelled destroyer) and possibly H.M.S. Windermere. While en route to Hvalfjod, it was thought that the submarine was sinking and she was beached off the south coast of Iceland.

Mr. Colmans said that at that time he was serving as a Sub-Lieutenant on one of H. M. rescue tugs based on Iceland, and on instructions from the

**Mr. Truman Out Of Danger**

New York, July 4.

Former President Harry Truman was pronounced out of danger today for the first time since his dangerous gall bladder and appendix were removed two weeks ago.

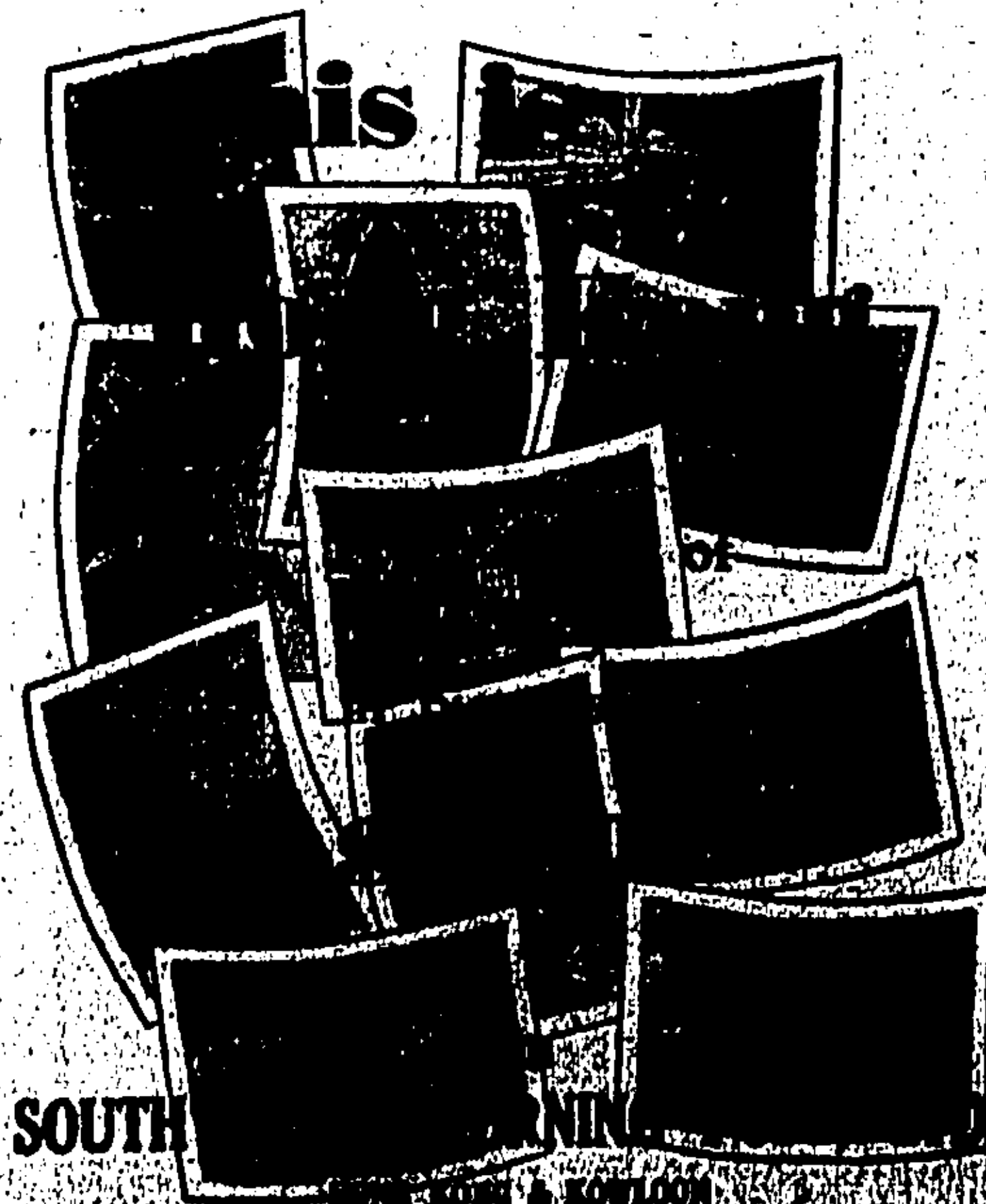
Mr. Truman was able to give the first "serious" attention to his memoirs since he became ill, a close associate at the hospital said.

Mr. Truman strolled about his air-conditioned room at the hospital, changed his pyjamas and read a magazine. His appetite was good and he ate heartily. Hospital officials said this afternoon, further regular bulletins would not be issued.—United Press.

**Warships Dressed**

All visiting American warships as well as Her Majesty's ships in port were dressed over- all in celebration of the American Independence Day.

As July 4 fell on Sunday this year, Americans are having an extra holiday.





## KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
G 9.30 P.M. G 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

ONE AGAINST THE KILLERS!!



ROCK DONNA PHIL ROBERTA  
HUDSON-REED-CAREY-HAYNES

TECHNICOLOR  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
Screen Play by IRVING WALLER and RAY HUGGINS  
Based upon the novel 'The Night of the Hunter' by J. B. Priestley  
Produced by LEWIS J. RAGOSSI Directed by RAOUL WALSH

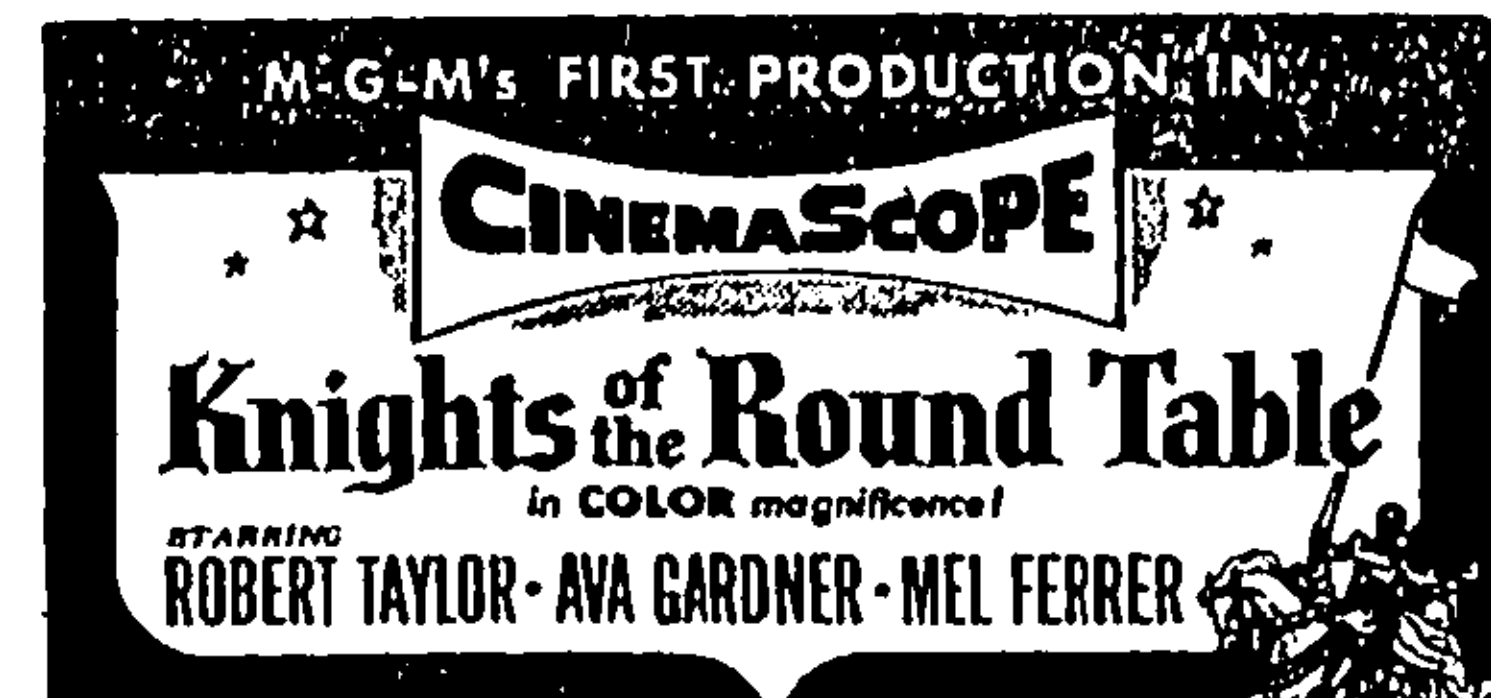
ON WIDE SCREEN AT PRINCESS

## CAPITOL LIBERTY

TO-DAY

SPECIAL TIMES: AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.25 & 9.40 P.M.

with  
PERSPECTA STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND  
and  
NEW ASTROLITE SCREEN



STARRING  
ROBERT TAYLOR - AVA GARDNER - MEL FERRER  
OVERTURE:  
"MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"  
Presented by M-G-M's Symphony Orchestra

## HOOVER

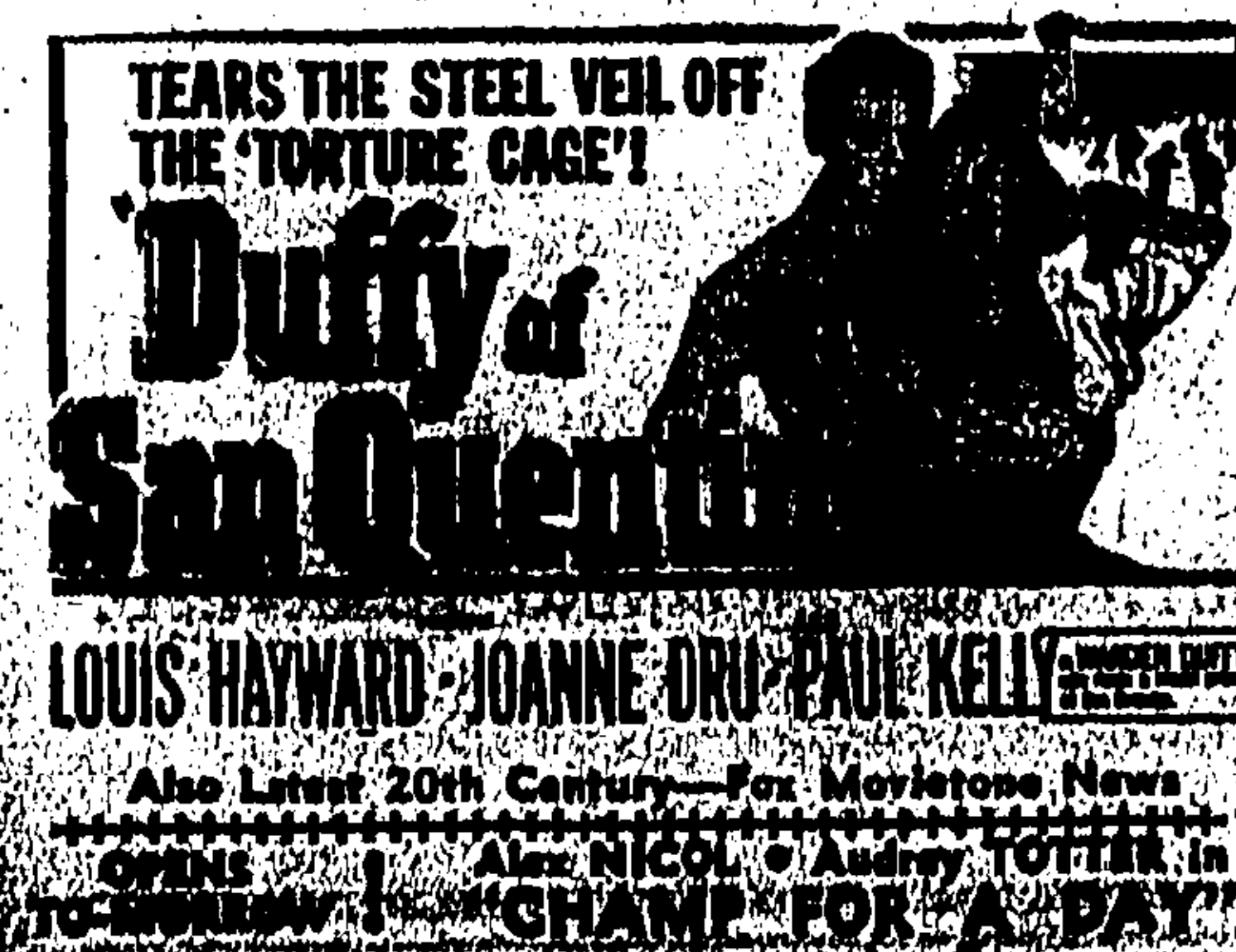
CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 72371

The Show Place of The Orient  
NOW SHOWING: 2.30, 5.15, 7.25 & 9.35 P.M.



Also World's Heavyweight Championship Film  
Rocky MARCIANO vs Ezzard CHARLES  
AND LATEST BRITISH PATHE NEWS

TO-DAY ONLY MAJESTIC AIR CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Also Latest 20th Century-Fox Movie News  
CHAMP FOR A DAY

## ST LAWRENCE PROJECT

### American Legal Obstacles Finally Removed

Ottawa, July 5. With American legal obstacles finally removed, work will begin on the Canadian-American power development in the St Lawrence river during this month according to Mr Robert Saunders, chairman of the Ontario Hydro commission which will share the project with the New York State Power authority. The green light also shines for the seaway construction.

The overall cost of the power project is estimated at \$600,000,000 (over £200,000,000), to be split equally by the international partners.

Two British concerns are expected to bid for contracts on heavy electrical equipment, such as turbines and alternators. These are Metropolitan Vickers and English Electric, the latter having two subsidiaries in Canada, the John Inglis Co., and the English Electric Co., of Canada.

Discussion between the Canadian and American governments concerning the seaway construction is due to open almost immediately.

The Canadian Government, through spokesmen such as Mr C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, and Mr Lionel Chevrier, Minister of Transport, let it be known that Ottawa would prefer to "go it alone" and build the seaway by an all-Canadian route, but would respect undertakings to share the plan with the United States provided there is no undue delay.

Passage of the Wiley Act by the United States Congress, however, now makes it virtually certain that the United States will make a serious move to come in on the plan and undertake construction of the International Rapids section, with a canal on the New York side of the river.

#### 27 FEET CHANNEL

Assuming that the Americans undertake this section, at a cost of about \$105,000,000 (over £35,000,000), the major construction to be done to complete the 27 feet channel from Montreal to the head of the Great Lakes still remains in Canada. Construction at Lachine, just outside Montreal, will cost \$12,000,000 to \$120,000,000 (some \$37,400,000 to over \$40,000,000); at Beauharnois, \$45,000,000 (over £15,000,000); and other miscellaneous work roughly \$5,000,000 (nearly £2,000,000).

If the United States were not to come in on the International Rapids section, or if Canada found it necessary to build a second canal on her side of the line, Canadians estimate that this could be completed at a present cost of \$90,000,000 (over £30,000,000).

The Ottawa Government hopes that a start on the seaway work can be made by next spring, or next summer anyway.

#### KEEN COMPETITION

A large number of British engineering and construction concerns are interested in securing contracts on the seaway, and others are in position to bid if they wish.

A group definitely interested is headed up by Sir Lindsay Parkinson & Co., who act as secretaries for Dorman, Long and Co. Taylor Woodrow Ltd (with its Canadian subsidiary in Toronto); Peter Lind & Co.; John Howard & Co.; Richard Corbin and Matthew Hall.

A number of other British firms have established subsidiaries or active connections in Canada recently. This does not necessarily mean that they in-

### Jewish Leaders In Rumania Released

Jerusalem, July 4. Six Jewish leaders sentenced to varying terms of imprisonment in Rumania have been released, it was learned here today.

Those freed include representatives of the World Jewish Congress as well as the heads of Jewish communal organizations in Rumania, alleged to have taken part in "Zionist activities."

The convictions by court martial were annulled and retrials ordered for Mrs Shoshana Ben-Zion and Dr Jan Lippman, who had been sentenced to ten and 15 years respectively.

Mrs Ben-Zion, a Rumanian Jewess, was imprisoned since 1933 when Dr Lippman, former Chairman of the Jewish Congress, was imprisoned in the previous year. —France-Press.

### Haircuts On Credit

Yamaguchi, Japan.

Money is so "tight" in Yamaguchi, western Honshu, that barbers now offer haircuts on credit.

The Barbers' Association decided that a credit system would encourage workers to get their hair cut regularly rather than wait until they could afford it.

The Association reports that the system is working well and Yamaguchi males are looking less shaggy today than before the system was introduced. —Reuter.

## TROPHY FOR WOMAN FLIER

New York, July 4.

Miss Jacqueline Cochran, the first woman flier to break the sound barrier, and Major Charles Yeager, who flew a rocket test plane at about 1,600 miles an hour, were today awarded the Harmon International Air Trophy for 1954.

Miss Cochran's supersonic flight was made at Edwards air base in California in 1953 in a Sabre jet plane.

Major Yeager achieved his high speed in December the same year.

The trophies are usually presented by the President of the United States at the White House, but the site of the ceremony is not yet known this year. —France-Press.

## Coffee Becoming Too Expensive In Great Britain

London, July 4.

Coffee may be wearing the British post-war recovery label "for export only" before the end of the year.

This time, however, it will not be from choice but because it has priced itself out of the British housewife's reach.

Trade experts are now confidently predicting a rise of three or four shillings a pound in the price by the autumn.

Instead of about 6s. 0d. per pound for ordinary grades in common use, the price may go up, they believe, to 9s. 0d. or 10s. 0d. per pound. In fact, for the first time since the war, British consumers will soon be called upon to pay the ruling world price.

Most of the coffee consumed here comes under long term contracts from East Africa—Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika. The rest comes chiefly from the Gold Coast and Jamaica.

These long term contracts provided stable conditions for the producers during the post-war recovery period and also ensured adequate supplies for United Kingdom consumption at a reasonable price.

Current coffee supplies are not equal to world demand, however, and prices have risen consistently over a long period.

British consumers have escaped the full impact of these increases because of the long term contracts and the fact that very little of the higher-priced, outside coffees have been imported.

Brazil is the key world producer, but her supplies go mainly to the United States. Severe frosts in Brazil last year will mean a much smaller crop this year, and supplies were already getting short. But the current crop in Brazil, which will begin to be marketed in July, may be several million bags below normal.

World production may be 1,500,000 bags, of 60 kilograms (132 lbs.) each, less than the estimated demand.

Meanwhile, although coffee has been handed back to private trading, the Government has been allocating to mer-

### Anniversary Of Frenchman's First Flights

Berch, France, July 4.

The town of Berch in north-western France today celebrated the 50th anniversary of the first flights of the pioneer French aviator, M. Gabriel Voisin, who experimented with the first gliders in the winds which blew up from the coastal dunes.

Voisin himself, no less active because of his age, attended the celebrations.

His trials led to the building of the machine which on January 13, 1908, covered a circular flight of one kilometre, and on October 30 the same year, the plane made the first town to town flight from Châlons to Reims. —France-Press.

## Eight-Nation Television Programmes Successful

London, July 4.

The British Broadcasting Corporation tonight announced that the eight-nation television programmes which ended today had been "successful beyond expectation."

The operation of the month-long programmes which wound up tonight with the world foot all championship final between Hungary and Germany was conducted from an international co-ordination centre in France.

The BBC said the agreement length of the links was about 4,000 miles, involving about 80 radio repeater stations. Forty-five television broadcasting transmitters in the eight countries had been fed by the network.

Apart from 10 programmes which were seen in all eight countries, 11 bilateral exchanges were also carried out between some of the participating nations.

The BBC said the operation was experimental. There were many "well founded fears" that the network would not work successfully. But despite all difficulties, the programme interchanges had been successful.

Many of the problems, both technical and linguistic, are now better understood," the statement said.

It is felt that a very positive step forward has been taken which should lead the way to further and more regular interchanges in the future.

"These will most likely take the form of interchanges between near neighbours, rather than on the lines linking up a large number of countries" as has been done during the present series. —Reuter.

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



— NEXT CHANGE —  
First French Film Made For Giant Wide Screen!  
"LUCRECE BORGIA"  
Color by Technicolor  
MARTINE CAROL — PEDRO ARMENDARIZ

## ROXY & BROADWAY

2nd BIG WEEK

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



STARRING  
ROBERT MITCHUM - MARILYN MONROE  
CINEMASCOPE  
Color by Technicolor  
STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND  
MGM PRESENTS  
A M-G-M PICTURE  
"THE LEGEND OF RED RIVER"  
STARRING JOHN WAYNE  
DIRECTED BY JOHN H. AUSTIN

## LEE - GREAT WORLD

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



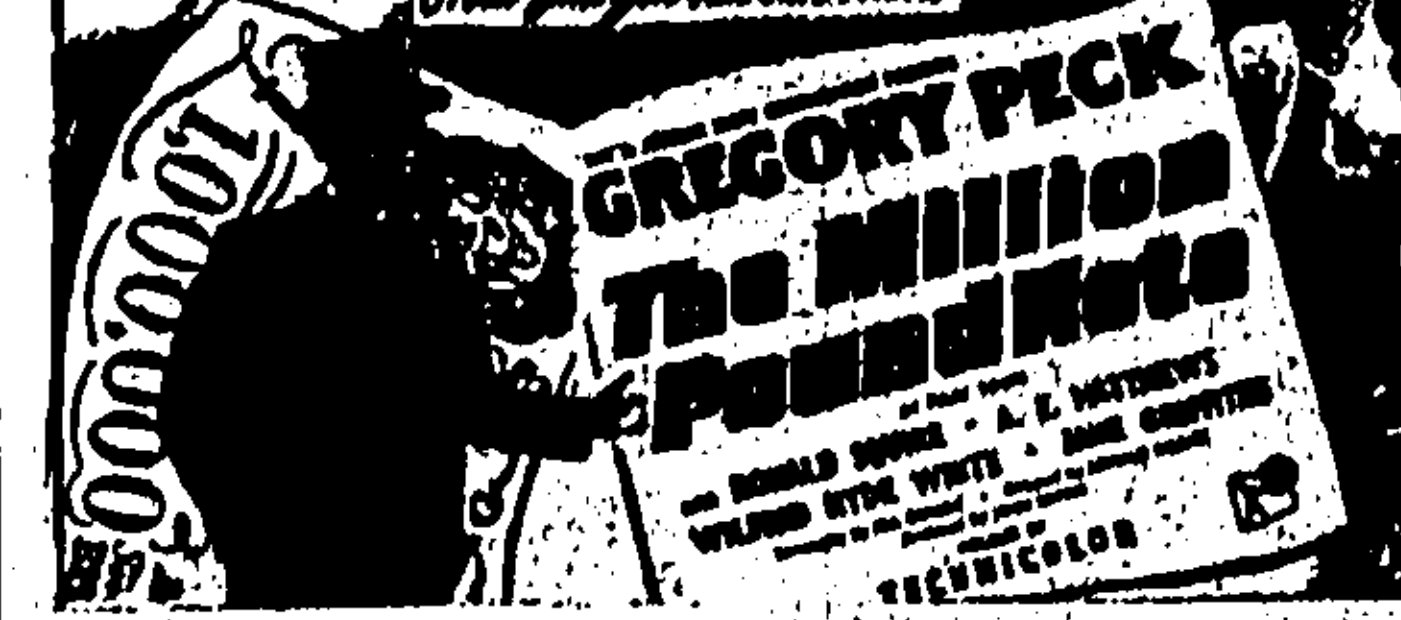
STARRING  
STEPHEN MCNALLY - JULIA ADAMS - HUGH MARLOWE  
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE



STARRING  
JULIA ADAMS - MICHAEL REDGREN - ELEANOR PARKER  
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

## Cathay

SHOWING TO-DAY AIR CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



## STAR

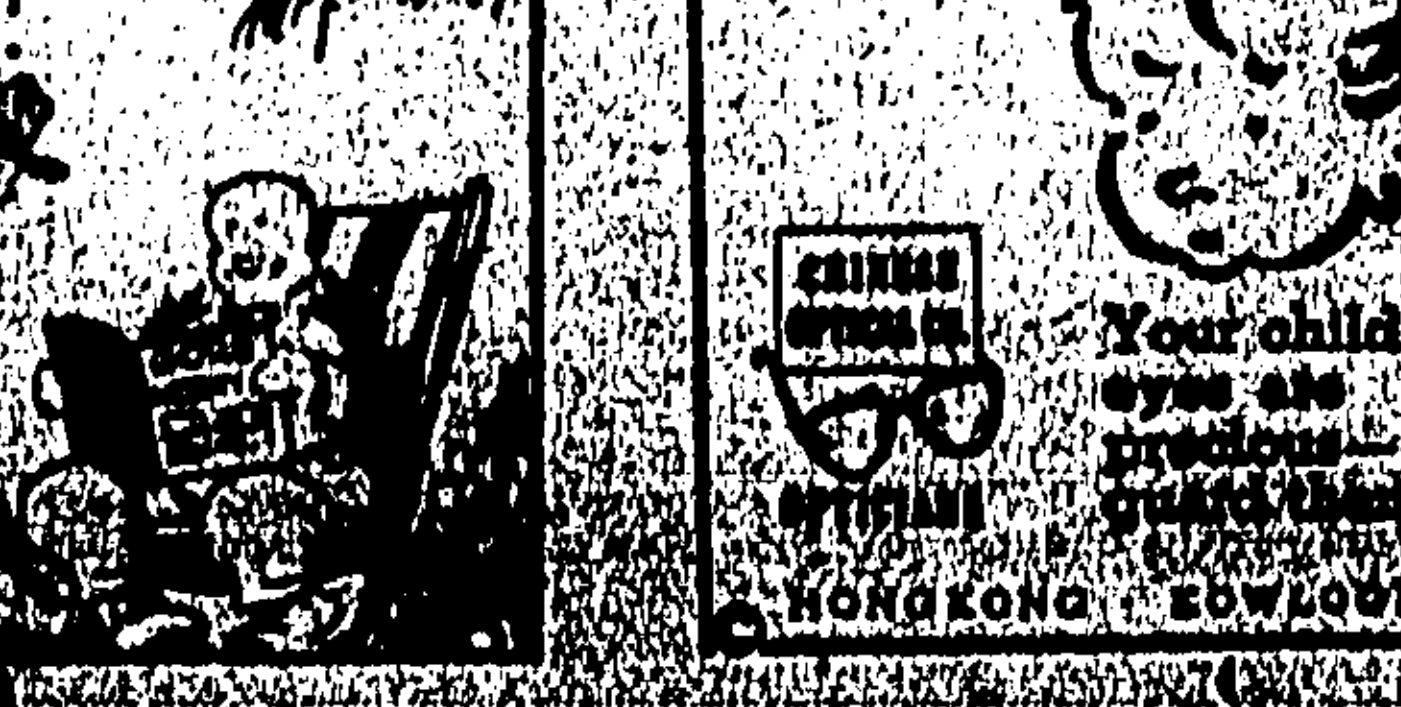
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER OF 1948!  
THE MOST DISCUSSED DRAMA OF THE YEAR!  
JANE WYMAN • LEW AYRES in  
"JOHNNY BELINDA"

With Charles Beckford • A Warner Bros. Picture

TO-MORROW: ELEANOR PARKER in "VALENTINO"

ONLY: PARKER in "VALENTINO"



STARRING  
JANE WYMAN - LEW AYRES - CHARLES BECKFORD  
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE



# Reconstituted Govt Of Kenya Announces Policy

## FURTHER MOVE TOWARDS CREATING UNITED NATION

Nairobi, July 5.

The reconstituted Government of Kenya today publicly announced its policy—to fight terrorism with the utmost vigour and build a strong prosperous and racially-harmonious colony loyal to the British Crown.

This further move towards creating a united nation out of the kaleidoscope of 5,500,000 Africans (speaking more than 30 different languages), 90,000 Indians (Hindus and Moslems), 30,000 Europeans and 24,000 Arabs came from the new Council of Ministers who govern the country under the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring.

Two of the Ministers are Asians, one African. When appointed last April, they were told they would be expected to subscribe to a joint statement of policy. This joint statement issued today fills in details of a declaration briefly outlined at the time.

The statement indicates that in spite of the emergency which costs £1,000,000 a month, the Government intends to press forward with its successful development plans for 1946-57 and its schemes for improving the standards of health, housing and education among the

Africans "as finance, manpower and the operational situation permit."

But it stresses that with Kenya's "exhausted financial reserves," everything depends upon the extent of co-operation from all races and classes, the final end early—the restoration of security, the availability of finance (presumably from Britain) and the rate of economic progress.

### RACIAL HARMONY

In the statement of racial harmony, the statement promises the development of "opportunities for all loyal subjects irrespective of race or religion to advance in accordance with character and ability."

Another aim is to secure that individual rights of private property are respected. As soon as possible, the Government is to appoint a body to study the best method of choosing African members of the Legislative Council. Africans will be prominent on this body.

Closer administration of the country is to be intensified by the establishment of additional administrative teams in both the African reserves and the settled areas.

The Kenya Police Force—accused by a Parliamentary delegation from Britain last February of brutality and terrorism—is to be progressively built up to a point where the provincial administration and the police can assume full responsibility for the maintenance of law and order without assistance from military forces.

### LOCAL GOVERNMENT

The effectiveness of local government in African districts is to be increased. The responsibility for appropriate services is to devolve progressively from the central to the local government.

African men, women and children are to be educated to realise the citizens' responsibility to assist the forces of law and order and the improvement on relations between the police and the public.

Another objective is that "as many as possible of those who have been misled by the Mau Mau doctrine" are to be rehabilitated so "as to fit them to take their place once more in society."

Large-scale opportunities will be given to Africans in trade by means of technical and skilled occupations.

### EDUCATION

The quality of education for increasing numbers of all races is to be improved. In particular African and Arab education is to be "expanded at all levels."

There will be insistence "on a spiritual basis for education through active co-operation with the Churches, the missions and other religious bodies." The output of qualified Asian, Arab and African teachers is to be increased. The supervision of African schools, some of which have been criticised as breeding racialism, is to be stricter.

The country will move "as rapidly as the means permit" towards compulsory education for the children of Africans in Urban areas.

### NEW VILLAGES

The general standard of living among Africans, Arabs and Indians will be raised by means of adult literacy schemes with particular emphasis on the English language. There will be a progressive labour and wages policy.

New villages are to be created. Communal activities and social organisations will be encouraged.

A further aim is to provide "a measure of social security" for employed persons in their old age.

Household and land used generally is to be improved. The development and support of European farming and agriculture will be continued. The development of African farming will be vigorously accelerated on the lines of the Swynnerton £5,000,000 five-year plan.

A geological survey of Kenya's mineral wealth is to be completed in a high priority. It is proposed that the support of the Government in London—Reuters.

### BRITAIN'S POSITION

The Kenya Government's policy announcement today lays down that the success of a British-led multi-racial nation in East Africa depends on co-operation between the races, quick defeat of Mau Mau and financial aid from Britain. The emergency, which started in October 1952 and now costs about £1 million a month, keeps 8,000 troops and aircraft in the colony. The police force has to be maintained at a strength far beyond normal needs.

The failure of attempts to induce large scale surrenders of the Mau Mau hiding away in the forests means that there is no foreseeable end to the conflict.

Mr E. A. Vasey, the Kenya Finance Minister, said before he left London that while the result of the emergency may last anything up to three years. This is not the early end which seems to be so important.

Mr Vasey has gone back confident that he is going to get from Britain sufficient money to enable Kenya to continue fighting Mau Mau successfully. Last year there was a grant of £11 million.

### BUDGET DEFICIT

Though Kenya was a prosperous self-supporting colony until the emergency came—and had been for 30 years—there is now a budget deficit, expected to rank next March at about £2,500,000.

Barely able to keep her head above water, Kenya's economy is being strangled by the emergency. Kenya's leaders regret that British cannot do all the necessary work. They also regret that the British cannot do all the necessary work. They also regret that the British cannot do all the necessary work.

The European elected members in the Kenya Legislative Council have declared their adherence to three principles: the integrity of the white population, the economic stability of the colony and the maintenance of law and order.

The Kenya Government's policy announcement today lays down that the success of a British-led multi-racial nation in East Africa depends on co-operation between the races, quick defeat of Mau Mau and financial aid from Britain. The emergency, which started in October 1952 and now costs about £1 million a month, keeps 8,000 troops and aircraft in the colony. The police force has to be maintained at a strength far beyond normal needs.



H.R.H. Princess Margaret smilingly shakes hands with a little girl who had presented her with a bouquet when she watched the Metropolitan Police Horse Show at Amber Court. —Central Press.

# AMERICA MUST STEP UP HER OUTPUT

Washington, July 3.

The National Planning Association said today that production must be stepped up by US\$25,000,000,000 a year to keep the nation's economy healthy.

The private, non-profit, non-political organisation said that as government spending continues to drop, two recession

alternatives must be faced: national defence spending must be increased sharply, or there must be consumer-grinding moves such as price and tax cuts, plant and equipment modernisation, improved schools, hospitals, roads, etc.

The Association's views on the economic outlook were given in a report by a steering committee headed by Mr H. Christian Sonne.

Mr Sonne told a press conference that President Eisenhower must decide between now and autumn how much of the \$25,000,000,000 increase can be achieved through defence spending and then decide what part public and other projects should play.

"The situation is much more serious than most people think," Mr Sonne added. "A shift from rising defence spending to declining defence spending is a major adjustment. Nothing the Government has done so far takes care of that."

**SOBERING ASPECT**  
The NPA said the 1953 recession tide seems to have halted but that "there is a sobering aspect" of the national production rate is \$18,000,000,000 "below the rate of reasonably full employment opportunity" and "unemployment still is between 5 and 6 per cent of the civilian labour force."

"Looking at the now visible factors of 'demand,' it said, 'it is difficult to see what forces of the market under present programmes and policies, would be likely to lift business to the full employment level.'"

Mr Sonne discounted the possibility of inducing people to spend their savings, which are at a high level, to prime the pump. He said:

1. Low income groups don't have high savings;  
2. "Psychologically, it is pretty impossible to tamper with savings habits."

**SECURITY**  
He said that to blame the 1953 recession on inventory adjustment was like saying "a man is sick because he has a fever." The adjustment, he said, resulted from the lack of purchasing power.

The report said that while "definitely not necessary to avoid a depression," the committee visualises new security programmes "rising from perhaps \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 next year to a maximum of \$10,000,000,000 to \$15,000,000,000 three years from now."

It said that if this programme is not feasible, then other measures should be considered to promote purchasing power, employment, and expansion.—United Press.

**Dr Hammarskjöld**  
Geneva, July 4.  
The Secretary-General of the United Nations, Dr Dag Hammarskjöld, arrived by air in Geneva this evening from New York.

Dr Hammarskjöld is leaving for the Congo tomorrow. He will stay in the Congo for a few days and then return to Geneva. He will then return to the Congo for a few days and then return to Geneva.

# PLANNERS PREPARE AGAINST FAILURE OF THE EDC

London, July 4.

An official level Anglo-American committee on the return of West German sovereignty and West German rearmament should EDC fail, will start work at the Foreign Office tomorrow, a Foreign Office spokesman announced tonight.

Chief British representative on the committee will be Sir Frank Roberts, Deputy Under-Secretary of State in charge of German questions.

Following last week's Washington talks between President Eisenhower and Sir Winston Churchill, the Anglo-American committee has been charged with working out plans for the return of sovereignty to the West German Government and for alternative methods of re-arming West Germany should no progress be made with EDC within a short period.

The Foreign Office spokesman tonight said the French Government had been informed. The Anglo-American committee is expected to sit for a few days only, to draft recommendations for submission to the two governments.

Diplomatic quarters here believe Britain and the United States in the Washington talks had definitely decided to return sovereignty to West Germany many should there be further indefinitely delay in the establishment of EDC.

### HOPE FOR RATIFICATION

It is not clear how much longer they will be prepared to wait before taking this step. In a communique issued after Sir Winston Churchill's visit to Washington, it was announced that should EDC fail, the two

countries would take other steps to secure West German rearmament. The communique emphasised, however, that both still hoped for the establishment of EDC.

This now awaits ratification by France and Italy. The most probable course for Britain and the United States, if EDC was not established, would be to propose German membership of NATO.

Before taking definite steps on the sovereignty of Germany questions, Britain and America, it is understood, would consult France and seek to get agreement between the three West German Occupation Powers.

The return of sovereignty to West Germany, given by the Bonn Conventions of 1953, has so far been made independent on the establishment of EDC.—Reuters.

HARRY ODELL  
proudly presents  
SMETERLIN  
(planet)



at the  
**EMPIRE THEATRE**

Monday, 19th July  
Wednesday, 21st July  
at 9.30 p.m.

Admission prices—  
\$15.40, \$8.90, \$4.70

PLEASE BOOK NOW

Town Booking Office,  
side lane, Shell House.

## New American Drive To Counter Propaganda

Washington, July 4.

The United States Information Agency today announced a new drive to counter Communist propaganda and develop appreciation abroad of United States achievements. The announcement said the Kremlin was "spending untold sums in an immense effort to depict the United States as a nation of barbarians, or materialists interested primarily in mass production products, and therefore not to be trusted with political leadership."

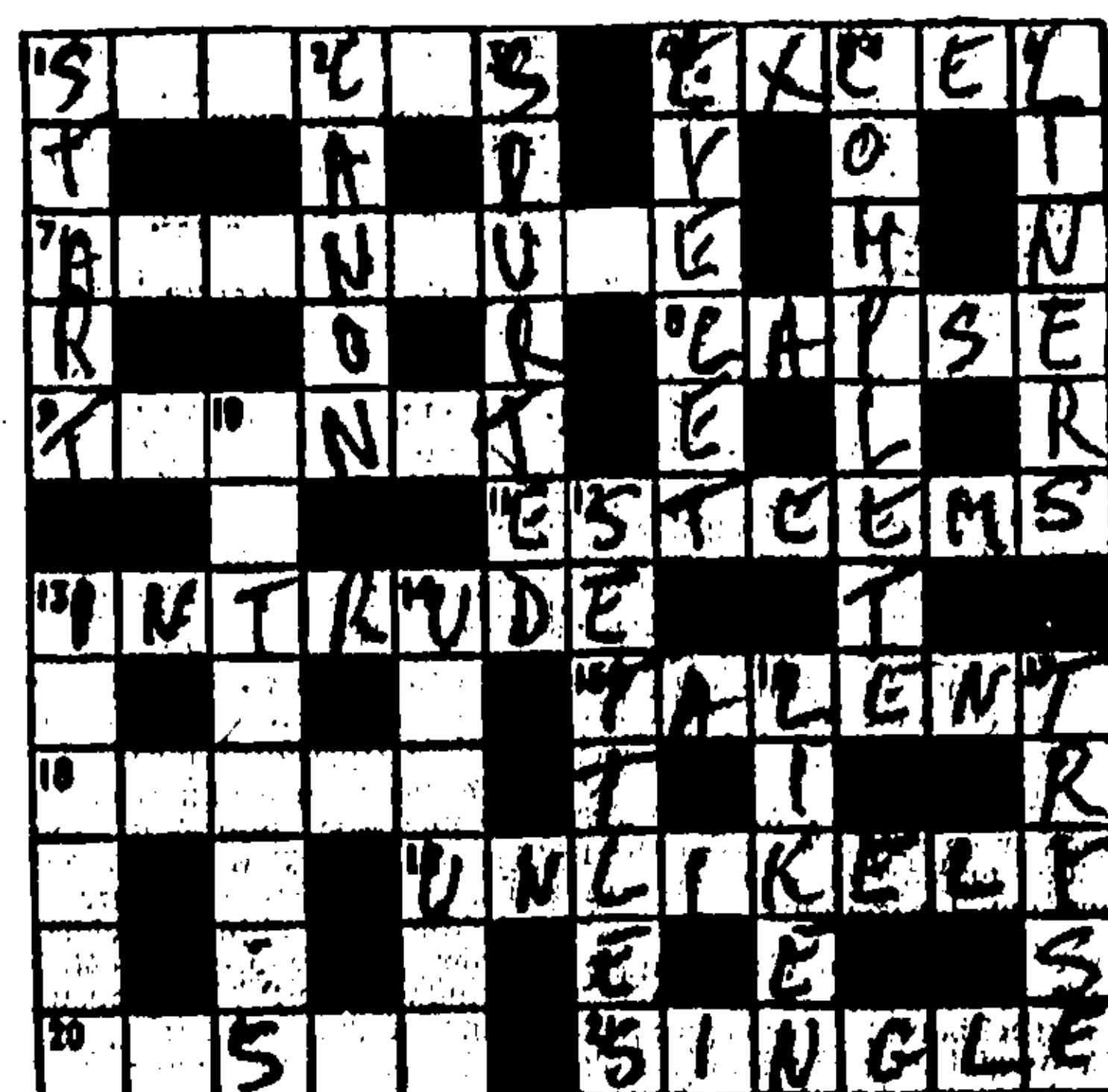
Mr Theodore Streibert, Director of the Agency, said he was therefore creating a new section.

Mr Jacob Canter, United States Public Affairs Officer at Havana, will become Cultural Affairs Adviser in the Agency's headquarters here.

"Greater understanding abroad of the long and worthy cultural heritage of the American people is essential to our efforts to gain support overseas in the unrelenting fight against international Communism," Mr Streibert said.

He said the job of the Agency would now be to carry on a bigger campaign to expose Communist activities in the cultural field and tell the world of United States cultural achievements.—Reuters.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- Pushes (6).
- Surprise (5).
- Short story (8).
- Fall from grace (5).
- Small tower (7).
- Values highly (7).
- Weakness (7).
- Special spiritual (6).
- Submit to (5).
- Improbable (6).
- Attempt (5).
- Unmarried (6).

### DOWN

- Begin (6).
- Clergyman (6).
- Gushed (7).
- Lace-hole (8).
- Entire (6).
- Passenger ships (6).
- Endorse (8).
- Establisher (8).
- Perfume (8).
- Obstreperous (8).
- Compare (6).
- Frankish herb (8).

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1. Stop, 4. Terrace, 8. Loud, 9. Coms, 10. Lingers, 11. Crib, 12. Move, 13. Staged, 17. Bude, 19. Split, 22. Theatre, 24. Job, 27. Earl, 28. Combust, 37. Owns, 39. Test, 41. Depress, 43. Spad, 44. Down, 45. Trowel, 46. Placed, 47. Tulp, 48. Edible, 49. Road, 50. Curve, 51. Met, 52. Ruler, 53. Grid, 54. Dull, 55. Greets, 56. Pilot, 57. Lounge, 58. Heavy, 59. Ambush, 60. Knew.

## JORDAN ISSUES FALSE REPORTS

## Allegations By Israel

United Nations, July 4.

The Israeli delegation to the United Nations charged tonight that the Jordanian authorities were "issuing false reports that Israel was preparing to seize the Arab part of Jerusalem by force."

"There is not a word of truth in this allegation," said an Israeli spokesman. He termed it "a patent attempt to divert public attention from Jordan's responsibility for the tragic outbreak of firing on June 31 and July 1."

"The Israeli Prime Minister's appeal last week to the United States and British Embassies to use their governments' influence with Jordan in order to effect a ceasefire is ample evidence of Israel's pacific policies," he said.

"Jordan's attempt to depict Israel as an aggressor comes ill from a State which makes no secret of its hostility toward Israel, declares its policy to be one of no peace with her and refuses to enter into direct negotiations with Israel in order to reduce tension..."—United Press.

## MERGER OF MOTORCAR COMPANIES

Paris, July 4.

Ford cars will in future be manufactured in France by the Simca Automobile Manufacturing Company under a merger announced today between Simca and the French branch of Ford Company.

A communique put out by Simca Company explained that the merger is designed to meet competition in car production. It is claimed to be a considerable step forward in the development of the French car industry and a benefit to the national economy.

Under the new arrangements, Simca Company takes over the Ford factories at Flacey and the production of the popular Ford "Udette" model.

Ford shareholders have been compensated with an equivalent value in Simca shares.—France-Press.

**WRONG TARGET**  
Melbourne, July 4.  
Melbourne University Army cadets on a two-day exercise mistook a tank temporarily out of action for a target and

# EMPIRE

King's Road, Hong Kong.

Tel. 70103-04

TO-DAY AT 2.10, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

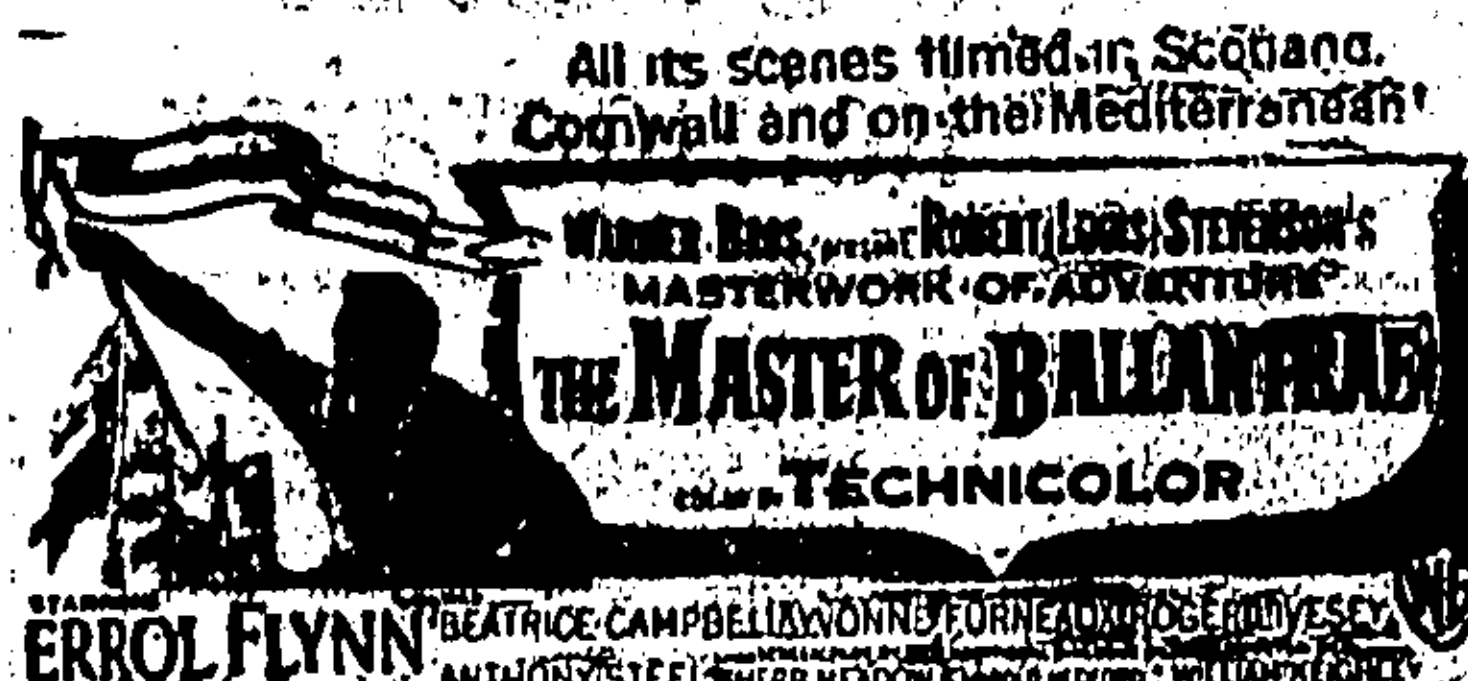


ADDED ATTRACTIONS!  
LITTLE RASCALS  
in  
"ANNIVERSARY TROUBLE"  
ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS  
Revolt in Guatemala  
Racing At Ascot.

## RITZ CINEMA

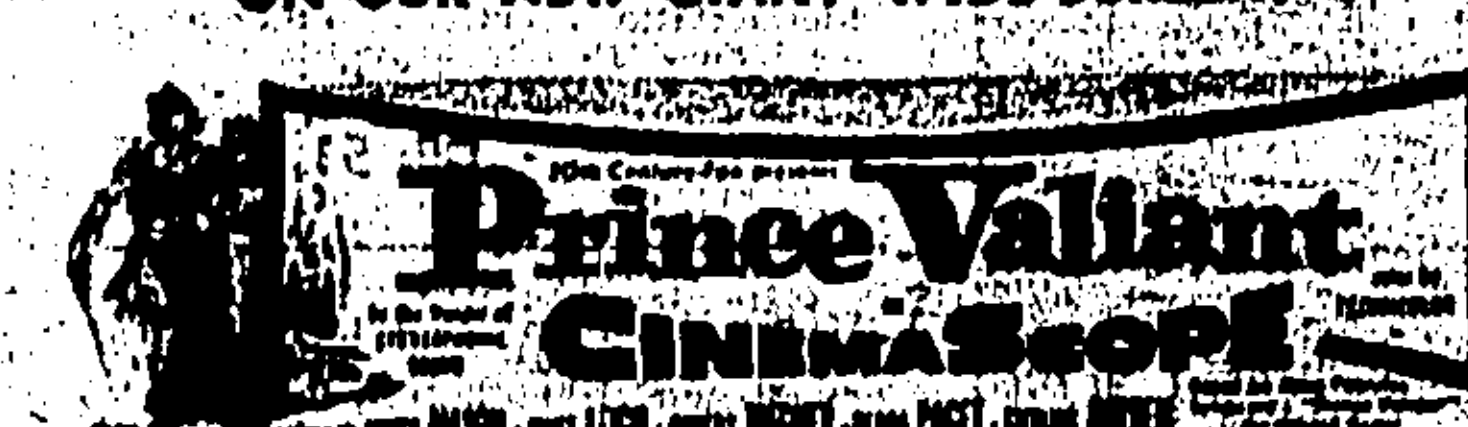
NATHAN ROSS, KOW LOON, TEL. 50100

## SHOWING TO-DAY



SHOWING TO-DAY  
2.30-5.30-7.30 &  
9.30 p.m.

ON OUR NEW GIANT WIDE SCREEN!



Compare! A Test, and Absolutely Unbiased!

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Compare! A Test, and Absolutely Unbiased!



## They Call Him The No. 1 'Catch' Since Penney

By ARTHUR BRENARD

THE youngest knight in the Birthday Honours list took a day off the other day from thinking 10 years ahead.

He is 39-year-old Professor Arnold Hall, who took his family to a Hampshire fête. For the day, he stopped thinking about the fighters, bombers, and jet aircraft of 1944.

He stopped thinking, also, of the fantasmagoric, directing into the clouds of the Comet disasters.

Professor Hall is the chief of the secret experimental unit at Farnborough. He is Britain's top aeronautical scientist and guardian of our air secrets and plans for many years ahead.

In Whitehall, Hall is ready a legend. There he is considered the Government's biggest catch since Sir William Penney, the atomic scientist.

He is content with the £3,000 a year of so the Government pays him as a civil servant although it is certain he could get many times as much in America or even in industry in Britain.

Almost Unknown  
ALTHOUGH he probably has the greatest single influence on aviation in Britain, he is almost unknown to the general public.

In the first personal interview this brilliant young man has ever given, I learned about his uncanny knack of sliding his mind backwards and forwards like a telescope from present-day problems to future needs.

"This is probably the largest laboratory in the world," he said, "and our jobs vary from day-to-day problems to pure research into what the future holds."

"And then there are investigations into accidents such as the present Comet inquiry."

"It is just a question of conditioning your mind. My scientists on research are constantly finding new things. Some are useful, some are not."

"Farnborough, on the research side, is like a huge bottle of fizzy mineral water whose bubbles are ideas. My job is to decide which bubbles to capture, develop, and arrange to be incorporated in future planes."

Professor Hall was educated at Liverpool Alsop High School and Clare College, Cambridge. He lives with his wife and two daughters, Elizabeth, aged six, and Veronica, four, in a four-bedroomed house on the edge of the airfield.

Daily he drives to his office on the end of one of the busiest runways in a 1938 car but not until 9 a.m. "I'm no early bird—quite a late starter in fact. And I try to get home by 7 p.m. unless there is something special doing."

"Like everyone here I try to respond to the situation and work all hours when necessary."

He lives Farnborough, he controls four other Ministry of



ARNOLD HALL  
Ten years ahead.

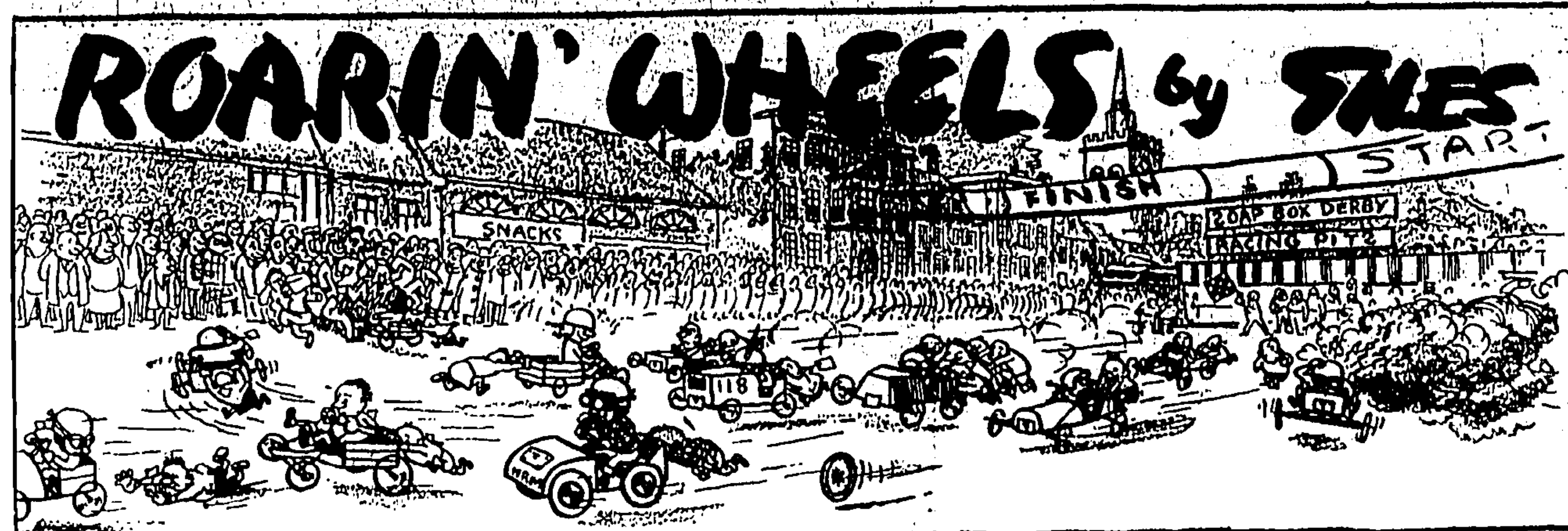
Supply secret airfields, including the guided missile range at Aberporth, in Wales.

To one or other of them he flies once or twice a week in a twin-engine plane. He likes to take over the controls sometimes—as long as one of his experienced test pilots is there to guide him.

Finally he says: "Don't call me or my chaps long-haired or eccentric. We're not. We are just ordinary people like anybody else."

"We are nothing like the characters in the film about Farnborough—'No Highway'—and sometimes for a laugh we run it through at parties. I have seen it several times."

## Laughter-reporting in a new way... at the Soap Box Derby



Giles took his caravan studio to the Soap Box Derby at Baldock, Hertfordshire, and reports back that a Grand Prix is a quiet do compared with Baldock's whirling mass of home-made machinery. Cartoonist Giles started off the first event at this miniature Silverstone for small boys, and later presented the prizes. He gives his own commentary below...

Let's Look In At No. 6 Gorki Street, Moscow

## WORK-SHY PLAYBOYS WORRY THE COMMIES

By DENNIS BARDENS

AT Number 6, Gorki Street, in Moscow, a strange scene may be witnessed any night of the week. In what is known as the "Cocktail Hall" are groups of youths and girls very different from the types idealised in Communist literature and posters.

The youths, foppishly dressed, look oddly effeminate in their over-long jackets, tapering trousers, loud ties and long hair; the girls dress with a studied and ostentatious carelessness.

Laughter is loud and raucous, and most of the crowd are drunk. Eventually the Militia arrive, because things have become too riotous. Customers are questioned, but only a few are arrested. Too many of them, despite their delinquent ways, are the sons and daughters of prominent party officials and members of the Communist hierarchy.

"Puffing himself up importantly, a youth in spectacles and in a foreign-cut jacket with zip fasteners, sits on a high stool."

members of the Komsomol. They had started drinking at Sysoev's home, then continued their drinking bout in the city. Mirny's father, in truth a colonel, soon arrived at the station to make excuses for him and to guarantee his good behaviour in the future.

The newspaper Evening Moscow, on April 3, 1954, described the goings-on in Gorki Street "when clean-living Muscovites have gone home and the night-shift workers have come on duty in the factories"—just to make the point that the good Communist is either studying, working or sleeping.

Who is he? Leonid Alexandrovich Lekochka, aged 16, a pupil in the 9th class of the 35th School, and son of an important administrator in the Ministry of the Chemical Industry. Lekochka's friend and drinking companion in the cocktail bar is Marlen Doshoyan, whose father is working in one of the Medical Institutes.

Other delinquents at the cocktail bar include the young director of the Moscow Children's Theatre, Evdokimov, and students of the Academy of Trans-

portation. The fact is that by encouraging spying on parents, the authority of parents over their own children has been seriously undermined. Children don't fear those whom they are taught not to trust, so that father and mother have little authority.

Nepotism, too, is rife. The distinguished and successful get many privileges, which they share with their children. Teenage hoodlums have learned from their privileged fathers how to enjoy comfort and luxury without responsibility. The superior pay and special facilities granted to the upper crust have spoiled these youths for work.

Revealing

RED Star, organ of the Soviet Army, printed a revealing article on April 11, 1954:

"The Pobeda car drove up in style to the military cantonments. The driver, braking sharply, brought it to a halt by the entrance. The guard on duty at the checking point, adjusting his belt on the run, rushed out to meet the senior officer. But it was a false alarm. The door of the car opened, and out of it there climbed, not a senior officer, but Junior Sergeant Leonid Tokarev. This frequently happens at the entrance to the Zhukovskiy Military Aviation Engineering Academy, where some students drive up in style in their fathers' 'Pobedas', 'Zims' or 'Zises'."

Pobedas, Zims and Zises are, of course, three makes of car. But to follow Tokarev. He is dressed like an officer, though he isn't one. He is not really doing any military service, although he is listed on the roll. He is unaffected by Army disciplinary regulations.

When he was first called up for service, he was appointed to a unit 200 kilometres from Moscow. Shortly afterwards an order from headquarters decreed his transfer closer to Moscow. There, to the amazement and irritation of his military superiors, he was excused training duties—again on orders from headquarters—in order to study at the Young Worker's Evening School.

Alcohol, which expands the surface blood vessels, should heat up a smoker's skin. So Professor Grace Roth, of America's famed Mayo Clinic, gave smokers the equivalent of three small whistles and then asked them to inhale. She found that a cigarette smoked up to 90 minutes after the drink still narrowed the blood vessels. This study does not substantiate the common belief that drinking a cocktail will nullify the effect of smoking, the professor reports.

FOR MOTHERS

MILLIONS of mothers who have blamed themselves when their babies had night screaming fits clearly caused by pain are exonerated in a medical report. For centuries mothers have wondered whether overfeeding, underfeeding, too little attention or too much attention to the baby's needs was causing crying bouts.

and dangerous. Gilded youths soon become violent youths. The Soviet Teachers' Gazette of December 10, 1953 described the undisciplined behaviour of groups of louts in one of the top forms of a school at Koluga, near Moscow. The boys swore, drank and smoked. During lessons they would start singing, or boxing, or organising a mass exodus from the classroom.

At many schools and institutes the children of privileged parents receive special treatment. The son of Dunaevsky, the well-known Soviet composer, was treated with marked favouritism at the Institute of Cinematography.

Similar reports come from Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and other Communist countries. The new parasitic class of gilded youths is a living refutation of Communism's claim to have abolished inequality and that this kind of behaviour is peculiar to "capitalist" societies and impossible in the home of true Socialism. It is also a slight on the inadequacy of the facilities offered to the youth of Communist countries for the healthy development of their youthful instincts.

THE CHAPMAN PINCHER COLUMN

SO YOU GET COLD FEET WITH EVERY SMOKE!

EVERY time you smoke a cigarette and inhale, you literally get cold feet, doctors have discovered.

When even the most hardened smokers enjoy their first cigarette of the day, the temperature of their feet drops by about four and a half degrees Fahrenheit. This happens whether they are lying in bed or walking about fully clothed.

The surface temperature of the hands also falls—by up to six and a half degrees—because the nicotine in cigarette smoke narrows the surface vessels of the skin and so reduces the amount of warming blood flowing through them.

This cooling effect, more marked in women than in men, lasts for half an hour or more.

FOR PARTIES—1

THE outstanding impression given by the "colicky" baby—except in the evening—what he is well happy, that his well-fed, and well managed, reports the professor.

FOR PARTIES—2

THE heaters which have been first tried in the open, your great you will see that the heaters have been substantially reduced.

FOR PARTIES—3

THE heaters which have been first tried in the open, your great you will see that the heaters have been substantially reduced.

## Picture it—all 39 Stirling Mosses

CLEAR the sports pages—cancel Wimbledon—drop the cricket reports—never mind about Henley Regatta! Here's an event in the sportsman's world really worth reporting big.

Out with that big type there—THIRTY-NINE STIRLING MOSSES ON ONE SINGLY TRACK. Send down your Basil Cardew. What's that, you say? Cardew is away? Then send Giles, if you haven't got anyone better, but remember this Soap Box Derby business is no laughing matter.

We racing men of Baldock have got 100 percent high octane in our blood. You have



Giles with two of the winners.

to be at least seven years old to enter—and none of your standard production cars, either.

One of the rules is that you have to build your own car. (Although it is whispered around parts of Baldock that some low types got their fathers to give them a hand.) And don't forget that motor racing is DANGEROUS.

As at Silverstone, spectators come at their own risk. We've got the hairpin bends, the fast straights, the perils of the dash from the starting-grid, plus the risk of fire in the pits.

Many a Baldock man has busted his chances of winning a splendid motor horn through losing a wheel on that terrifying top curve, or having his "pusher" pack up on the last lap.

And boy! When we whom over the finishing line! That's the time you don't want to be in our way—and the time a man's glad he remembered to wear his Dad's crash helmet.

But there's one thing that rankles us drivers just a little. After providing the public with all the thrills of a Grand Prix, when the survivors are lined up to receive their fruits of victory, what do you think they have a tough racing driver for first prize?

Not a nice new Le Mans Jaguar, not a Ferrari, or even a new pair of racing boots, but a BICYCLE! We ask you!

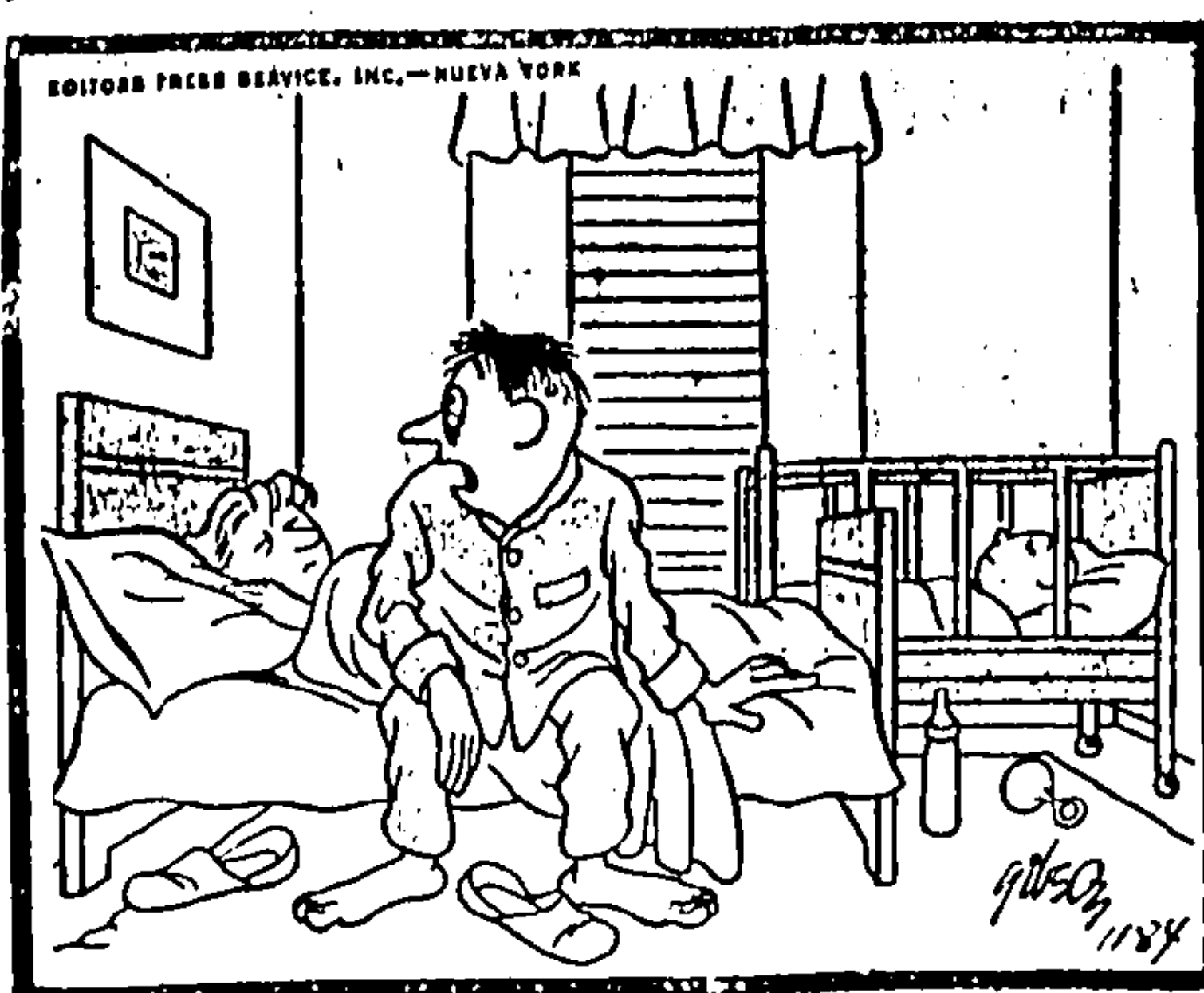
But we don't mind, really. It's the sport that counts.

## 4 Reasons why you must have a S.E.C. Refrigerator

- If your kitchen is small, this is the model for you. Sturdy and compact with a maximum of storage space, economical in operation. Thermostatically controlled with freezer and takes even the tallest bottles. Exterior, white porcelain enamel. Interior, unchippable plastic-on-steel. DE. 31. T \$900
- The 5 cu. ft. refrigerator, a family favourite for many years, extra storage room, extra shelf area, larger freezer, special plastic meat or fish chiller, a plastic salad and thermally controlled. Interior lights up automatically when the door is opened. DE. 51 \$1400
- If you entertain on a larger scale, this is the model you need. The 7 cu. ft. model has 4½ sq. ft. of shelf space, an ample freezer with two separate compartments for ice and frozen foods. Glass-covered plastic chiller for meat or fish, and a deep salad for vegetables and fruit. Interior lights up when the door is opened. DE. 70. \$1550
- This luxury S.E.C. Refrigerator incorporates every refinement and refrigeration aid that could be desired. Extra large freezer, and frozen food locker, plastic chiller, two plastic salad bowls, even the largest bottle. DE. 71. \$1700

**S.E.C. Appliances**





## • BY THE WAY • by Beachcomber

THE campaign to save an old gasholder for the nation reminds me of the American who thought the South Island was a Roman amphitheatre, but supposed that it had been largely restored, like the one at Verona.

Gasholders should be hatched, pierced with lance windows, and given spires. Flying buttresses with roses trained on them, and a moat which could be used as a swimming-pool, might lead to the kind of ineffable beauty which makes the traveller gasp when he first sees the Gothic power house at King's Thursday, with its great stained-glass doorway.

### Onions on the culme-shaft

AN industrial psychopath has discovered that farm labourers lead healthier lives than factory workers. But has he not heard of the Mulsey Experiment? A factory which makes small metal forgings for galvanizing has "conditioned" its workers with a single objective and utilises all their various talents (toward that one objective) in the most efficient manner. The workers were all talking like stage-yokels, and some

### Paper-chases banned

THE use of loud-speakers in parks and streets to shout at units of personnel about litter is what one might have expected. "Will the man in the grey hat please throw that match into the nearest bin when he has lighted his cigarette?" "There's a bit of hard mud on the sole of the boot of that boy who is running about. Will he please scrape it off and put it in the nearest bin?" "Will the woman who is laughing please come to bin 2361, where the Inspector wishes to see her?" Later on, stage and screen stars will no doubt make appeals through loud-speakers in streets, on tops of buildings, and from helicopters. Meanwhile, please do not flick ash from your cigarette on to the pavement.

### Looking fit, one thought

People love to read picturesque details about those who seem to lead gay lives than their own. (Morning paper.)

Does it not become tedious after a time? "—lit a cigarette" is not a very picturesque detail. It would be more fun to read: "Laughingly she scratched her leg."

## YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, JULY 5

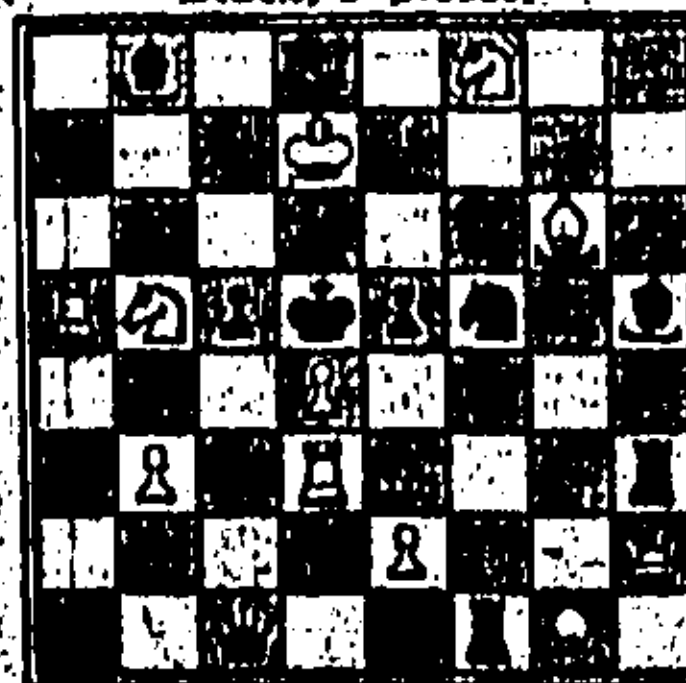
BORN today, you possess a high degree of versatility. You have a tenacious temper, however, and are inclined to select a single objective and utilise all your various talents (toward that one objective) in the most efficient manner. You will be able to get a lot of excitement out of a dreamer, but you know how to make these dreams come true. You are a person whose life seems to go in cycles Monday in your best day. No matter how hard the opposition, nothing seems to daunt you. The more competition you have, the harder you strive to win. You are a good head for business and, probably, will make a good deal of your life. You are interested in literature, exploration, and science.

TUESDAY, JULY 6

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Back on the job after your vacation? May not be easy to get accustomed to work, but it has to be done. LEO (July 21-Aug. 23)—If circumstances call for a sudden change in plans, be prepared to make an adjustment immediately. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Be an originator today. You will find that it will advance your interests and augment your prestige. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Work hard today and you will receive that long-rewarded fruit. There's much to be done. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Normal routine may be dull, but it is good. You can make an innovation for the sake of new interest. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If you must argue an important matter today, be sure that you are tactful and polite. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Do not make unnecessary changes right now. You will gain better results by holding to normal routine. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You may be called upon to give aid and assistance to a good one that goes into your head just now. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Ideas are very important today. Be sure to utilize any good one that goes into your head just now. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Don't attempt to compromise business and pleasure. Finish the former first. Then you can enjoy the latter. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Give all matters of importance due consideration before acting upon them. Avoid being impulsive.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By J. PERIS  
Black, 9 pieces.



White, 11 pieces.  
While to play: mate in two.  
Solution: 1. Bxg7, 2. Qxg7.  
1. Bxg7, 2. Qxg7.  
1. Bxg7, 2. Qxg7.  
1. Bxg7, 2. Qxg7.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Six Spades Seems A Popular Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN today's hand was played in a tournament some years ago, six spades was a very popular contract. The slam was popular with North and South because there seemed to be a fine play for the contract; and it was popular with East and West because they usually wound up with a score of plus 100 for defeating the slam.

At all tables West opened the four of hearts. Declarer usually won the first trick with dummy's ace, ruffed a heart, and tried a spade finesse. East won with the king of spades and got out safely with a trump or a club. South eventually had to lose a diamond trick, and there went the slam.

The slam was made at one table where the South player was the late Dr. Louis Mark of Columbus, O. He began with the ace of hearts and a heart ruff, but then cashed the top clubs and ruffed a club.

He next led the queen of spades but decided against a

NORTH (D) 31			
♠ A 9 6 3	♥ A 5	♦ K 10 2	♣ A K 5 3
WEST			
♠ 7 6 4 3	♥ K 5	♦ K Q J 10 9	♣ 5 2
♠ 5 2	♥ Q J 10	♦ Q J 10	♣ 4 3
SOUTH			
♠ Q J 10 8 4 2	♥ 2	♦ A 8 7 4	♣ 8
Both sides vul.			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 4			

finesse. The fall of the cards indicated that West had length in hearts and in clubs. If West had also held the king of spades, he might have raised his partner's bid to two hearts.

Dr. Mark therefore put up dummy's ace of spades, and then gave up a spade trick to East's king.

East had to return a diamond, since a third round of hearts would allow declarer to ruff while dummy discarded a losing diamond. East deceptively returned the jack of diamonds, but Dr. Mark was not fooled by this play.

It was clear that East held three diamonds and West only two. If East had held three diamonds headed by the jack, he would have returned a low diamond instead of the jack.

Acting on this analysis, Dr. Mark won the diamond return with dummy's king and led the ten of diamonds for a finesse through East's queen. When this finesse succeeded, the slam contract was home.

## CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

South West North East  
1 Dmd. 1 Spade 2 Clubs 2 Spades

What do you do?

A—Bid two no-trump. You have more than enough for a free bid and the only question is whether to bid three diamonds or two no-trump. If you bid no-trump now, your partner may accept or refuse the suggestion; but if you bid diamonds, the chance to try no-trump may vanish.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-3, Hearts 9-8-7-4, Diamonds A-K-Q-7-4, Clubs K-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

## DUMB BELLS



## FASHION HIGHLIGHTS AT ASCOT

By Dorothy Barkley

London. OVERSEAS visitors who went to this year's Ascot will have something to remember it by.

Instead of the scorching rain and grey skies which often mar our Royal summer functions, there was brilliant sunshine for the four-day race meeting.

Ascot in the sunshine looked as pretty as a picture, and the visitors will remember its sparkling colour—the green lawns and the banks of flowers; the gleaming white of the railings; the green of the course attendants' uniforms. And they'll remember its pageantry—English pageantry even creeping into the race meetings in the gold and scarlet uniforms of the Queen's outriders as she drove round the course in an open landau.

They will remember its leisurely atmosphere, recalling those fabulous old days of unhurried living. They will remember the food, the champagne and lobster lunches, taken in the Continental atmosphere of the loggia-fronted balcony restaurant.

They will recall the mixed crowds discussing the day's topics—the weather, the horses, and the members of the royal party—and exclaiming: "Isn't the Queen looking lovely?" or "Have you seen what Princess Alexandra is wearing?" (Princess Alexandra, obviously enjoying her first Royal Ascot, was the new royal princess in the limelight. Her first day's outfit was a lemon yellow silk dress topped with a white coolie hat.)

### Fitted Suits

And they will of course remember Ascot's fashions. This has been a particularly well-dressed Ascot, with the members of the Royal Family taking the lead in providing fashion highlights each day.

Fitted suits were the popular choice and, to make them look summery, women chose them in tropical weight worsted or in paisley patterned silk, this year's top favourite print. Most of the women turned up in jackets with the new low-cut lapel, worn without a blouse, and filled in the neckline with rows and rows of coloured glass beads. A few topped their suit with the traditional garden party hat, the big-brimmed rose-trimmed affair which suits Englishwomen so well. These who preferred to declare a lasting battle with the wind chose small, head hugging hats of flower petals.

Schiaparelli should have been there. She would have liked to see the sudden popularity of the colour, "shocking pink" that electric pink which Englishwomen vowed they wouldn't wear because it clashed with their cheeks.

### Shocking Pink

But this year they are quite happily wearing it and it is easily the most popular colour for all ages.

There was the dear old lady with silver hair who had a wispy

## WOMANSENSE

## FASHION HIGHLIGHTS AT ASCOT



Sketches from Elizabeth's Ascot notebook include two of the favourite millinery styles: a natural coloured straw hat trimmed with a rose, and a "flower pot" hat trimmed with a bouquet of "shocking pink" flowers.

CENTRE: A fitted suit was the popular choice at Ascot. This one was in charcoal grey tropical weight worsted and worn with a stiff brimmed hat in matching organdie. The pink glass beads, which filled in the neckline in place of a blouse, matched the rose on the hat.

LEFT: Translucent green balls, swinging from a gold chain, were the unusual earrings worn by one of the racegoers.

change from the whites, blacks and pastels which normally blossom on these occasions.

### Sober Colour for Men

The men looked immaculate as ever in grey top hats and morning suits. This year, though, there were few of the gleaming brocade waistcoats which flourished last year. Most men had returned to the sedate pearl grey. But one of them did provide unexpected colour. He was Ghazizadeh Ali Khan, the Pakistani High Commissioner to India, and he wore a brilliant native turban with its long flowing ends trailing in the breeze.

Ascot this year has shown just what suits an English summer outdoor occasion—and just what does not.

Simplicity creates the best effects. The elegant racegoer in small flower petal hat and sheath dress of white to silk looked better dressed than her companion in floppy-brimmed garden party hat, and tussy ankle-length chiffon dress.

This blue, together with shocking pink, made a welcome

change from the whites, blacks and pastels which normally blossom on these occasions.

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## Corsage For Milady

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## By "TOUCHER"

## FALLEN BADLY

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

PRC	5	4	0	1	20
IRC	5	4	0	1	20
FC	5	4	0	1	18
HKERC	5	5	0	0	18
KCC	5	3	0	2	15
PRC	5	1	0	4	9
HKPC	5	2	0	3	8
GCC	5	1	0	4	6
USRC	5	0	0	5	5



# AMERICA WANTS BUSBY AND JOHNNY CAREY FOR SOCCER CRUSADE

By W. CAPEL KIRBY

Basle, Switzerland.

Manchester United and Blackburn Rovers — be warned! Do nothing to cause Matt Busby or Johnny Carey to seek their football future elsewhere, because I have it on the highest authority that they top America's wanted list and could state their own terms.

Aided by sponsored TV and with promised support from leading baseball authorities Scots-American pioneers are on the eve of launching a Soccer crusade throughout the States and are dead keen on casting Matt or Johnny for the role of football's Billy Graham.

There were more than 80 North American football officials and fans awaiting Busby's arrival in Switzerland, where he assured no direct approach was made to United's manager. "That's not our way of doing business," said Jimmy McGuire, the former Glasgow Celtic and Northampton Town player, who is president of the American Soccer League.

"I have a great respect for both Matt and Johnny. I would like to see them in the United States and would do nothing to prevent them from Old Trafford, but there's a job for him back yonder if at any time he wants to go," explained McGuire, who was sitting in the back of the bus with the other Americans.

"I would have given a 1,000 dollars to charity if I had succeeded in getting the Rovers into the First Division last season. We were all rooting for him," McGuire declared.

"If you could persuade either of them to go to the States what would you use for money?" I asked.

"That's well looked after. We started from scratch but now have 100,000 dollars salted away and the game is catching on all over the States," Jimmy replied. "Americans I have spoken to are concerned about the effect of political influences within the game which from certain countries are exploiting to spread subversive propaganda."

## Malayans Win At Pokfulam

The few spectators who made the uphill journey to the Pokfulam ground to watch the Hongkong University Vice-Chancellor's XI playing Malaya University were rewarded by some fine cricket by the visitors who scored an innings and over in the first innings and then beat down mercilessly the Vice-Chancellor's XI in the second innings.

With the rain beating down mercilessly the Vice-Chancellor's XI side had a hard time in the field as the Malayans scored freely. Two of the visitors had unbeaten half centuries despite frequent bowling change.

The Vice-Chancellor's XI offered little resistance to the skilful bowling of the Malayans, and despite the courageous knocks of Myatt and Broff they were tumbled out for a mere 63.

Malaya University passed this total for the loss of one wicket and then went on to roll up 189 with some fine all round wicket stroke play.

**THE SCORES**  
Vice-Chancellor's XI  
L. I. Goosno, c. Salvarajah b. Retman 10  
L. Shroff, c. McGee b. Retman 10  
A. D. Retman, c. Salvarajah b. Retman 10  
B. M. Teh, b. Salvarajah 10  
L. T. H. Retman, c. Salvarajah b. Retman 10  
C. M. Retman, c. Salvarajah b. Retman 10  
G. K. Retman, c. Salvarajah b. Retman 10  
O. T. Retman, c. Salvarajah b. Retman 10  
R. H. Retman, c. Salvarajah b. Retman 10  
T. H. Retman, c. Salvarajah b. Retman 10  
T. G. Retman, c. Salvarajah b. Retman 10  
Extras 10

**Bowling Analysis**  
V. Salvarajah 9 0 33 6  
A. D. Retman 4 0 11 1  
K. T. Retman 4 0 15 1  
L. T. H. Retman 4 0 15 1  
S. P. Retman, c. Salvarajah b. Retman 3  
D. Retman 3  
U. T. Retman 3  
Y. P. Retman, c. Salvarajah b. Retman 3  
A. E. Retman, c. Salvarajah b. Retman 3  
S. Retman, c. Salvarajah b. Retman 3  
T. Retman, c. Salvarajah b. Retman 3  
P. D. Retman, c. Salvarajah b. Retman 3  
Extras 3

**Total (for 9 wks) 189**

**Bowling Analysis**  
M. Retman 10 0 33 6  
D. Retman 4 0 11 1  
G. Retman 4 0 15 1  
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# P&O B.I.E.A. COMPANIES

## PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

### PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CANTON"	20th June	25th July
"CANTON"	21st July	23rd August
"CORFU"	10th August	20th September
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	31st July	31st August
"CANTON"	27th August	27th September
"CORFU"	24th September	20th October

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

### FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arriving	From
"COROMANDEL"	5th July	U.K.
"TRESILLIAN"	8th July	U.K.
"SOUDAN"	13th July	U.K.

Homewards	Leaving	For
"COROMANDEL"	21st July	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"SOUDAN"	6th August	— do —

With liberty to call at Belawan before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation

## BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

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	20th July	for Singapore, Rangoon & Calcutta
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	21st July	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta

## P. & O.B. I. JOINT SERVICE

<b>"OZARDA"</b>	due 18th July	from Japan
	sails 19th July	for Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorranshahr, Basrah, Kuwait direct, Other P. G. Ports via Bombay

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"EASTERN"	due 10th July sails 12th July	from Japan for Sandakan, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide
"NELLORE"	due 13th July sails 14th July	from Australia for Japan
"NELLORE"	due 1st Aug. sails 2nd Aug.	from Japan for Sandakan, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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THICK BLACK MARKING PENCILS 52 per dozen, 40 cents each. From "S. C. M. Post." Hong Kong & Kowloon.

# HOW THE WORLD LIVES SHOWN IN NEW ATLAS

British economists and map-makers have joined forces to produce an atlas which shows in detail how the world lives. The "Oxford Economic Atlas of the World" is designed for "economists," geographers, and other students, and those engaged in trade, industry, and agriculture, who require basic information about world economics.

Here, in over 100 maps and diagrams, is a vast collection of statistics, a picture of the industrial and natural wealth of every nation and territory.

A map of the world's steel production, for example, shows the three great power blocs. Clusters of red dots mark the eastern United States, Western Europe, and Soviet Russia.

The same three groups share the bulk of the world's coal mines, while a map of the oil fields shows the dominating position of the United States, the Middle East and Central America.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/s "DONA ALICIA" Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on July 7, 1954, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hong Kong, July 3, 1954.

## MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

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## FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"VIET-NAM" sailing July 9th  
"CAMBODGE" sailing Aug. 7th

## FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"MONKAY" sailing July 16th  
"MEKONG" sailing Aug. 4th

# Weapons To Equip A Small Army Found In Italy

Rome, July 4. Enough weapons to equip a small army, or arm a full scale revolution, have been found in Italy since the war, and as many are probably still hidden in secret arsenals all over the peninsula.

Official statistics just issued for the period 1945-53, show that the police haul of hidden arms and ammunition totalled: 173 heavy guns, 729 mortars and grenade throwers, over 5,000 heavy machineguns, over 35,000 sub-machineguns, just over 171,000 rifles, almost 41,000 revolvers and pistols, 266,758 hand grenades, 22,000,000 rounds of ammunition, 322 radio-transmitters and a large quantity of explosives.

Weapons found were of British, American, German, and Italian manufacture. But most of them shared one common characteristic—they were ready for immediate use.

Italian police have classed the discovered arms in two main groups:

1. Those stored away by Fascist die-hards "for another day"; and

2. Those hidden by Communist partisans at the end of World War II for the time when they could again be of use.

Group No. 1 comprised Italian-German weapons. Group No. 2 was a mixture of arms parachuted to the partisans by the Americans and British, and weapons captured or pilfered from the Germans and Fascists.

The partisan caches were in the better state of preservation. Each revolver was oiled and wrapped in oiled paper. Each round of ammunition was stored with care. Police also noted that the weapons seemed to have been periodically cleaned and oiled.

Many more. No one knows how many more of these secret arsenals lie about Italy. But the police estimate that they must be many.

The number of arms collected by Communist partisans, who formed the preponderant part of Italy's resistance fighters, was enormous. Forged supplies were regular, and large.

One small arsenal was recently discovered in the disused furnace of a workshop, another in a sewer, a third sharing a grave with a coffin.

A cache was found about a year ago under the floor of a workshop in the Fiat aircraft works in Turin. Others have been found in cellars, haylofts, hidden compartments in farm walls, behind disguised doors, in trunks, under bombed sites, among archaeological ruins, along rocky, lonely seashores.

About 60 per cent of all the arms found were in caches scattered about the northern half of Italy. Almost 60 per cent of these weapons were in the province of Lombardy. The reason for this concentration is simple. Northern Italy is some 500 miles from the sea, and the partisan campaign and last-ditch Fascist resistance.

TWO REASONS The Fascists stored away their weapons for two reasons:

1. They did not want to be caught carrying arms once Fascism finally collapsed; and

2. They did not despair (and a lot of Fascists still, today, do not despair) of a repetition some day of the famous March on Rome, which swept Fascism to power in 1922.

But the past eight years must have dealt frequent blows to both Communists, with their dreams of all armed coup, and Fascists, with their dreams of a Fascist restoration.

These police communiques often appear in the daily press, reporting the finding of yet another arsenal, big or small.

Sometimes, the discoveries are sensational. Last May, police seized a car load of arms and explosives being transported by members of a neo-Fascist "Revolutionary Action" movement from one hiding place to another.

ASSASSINATION RUMOUR The car was stopped near the Rome residence of Italy's Prime Minister, Signor Mario Scelba, which gave rise to rumours that the neo-Fascists had planned to assassinate the Prime Minister. But it was later reported that the neo-Fascists had been merely moving their arms to what they considered a safer refuge.

Members of the "Revolutionary Action" movement have in the past been responsible for a number of terrorists' bombings in Italy.

Many of them belonged to Giuseppe "Black Brigades," composed of self-styled "Fascists to the death."

Referring to the figure of arms found since the war, a police officer engaged in one of the "Black Brigades" said: "We were waiting for the day when these arms would come."

Weapons, guns, machineguns and revolvers, shotguns, rifles, hand grenades and bombs, were found in various places, in some cases in the same place.

But the police officer said: "We were waiting for the day when these arms would come."

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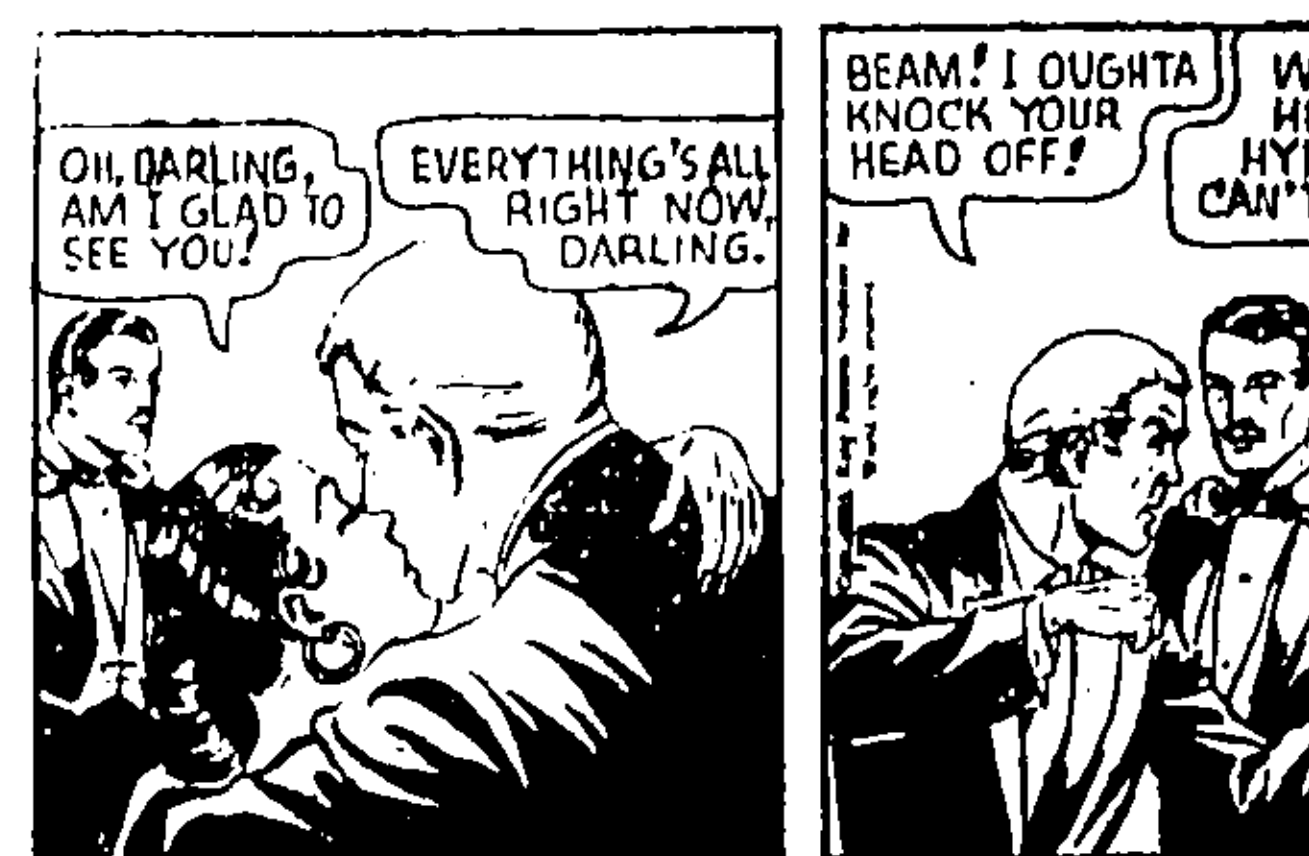
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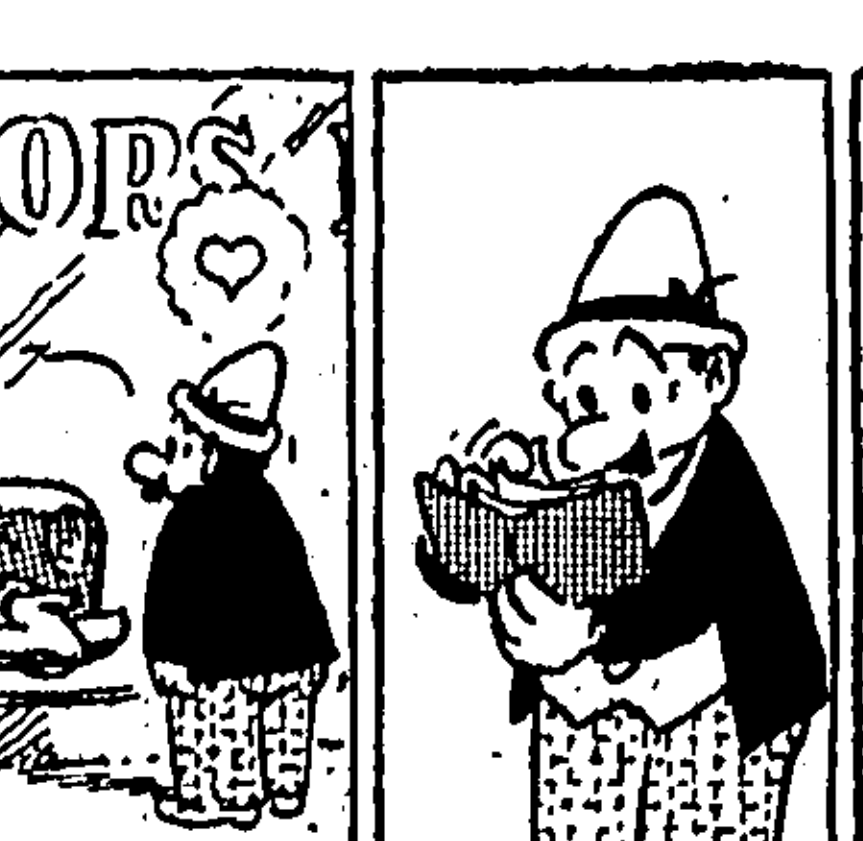
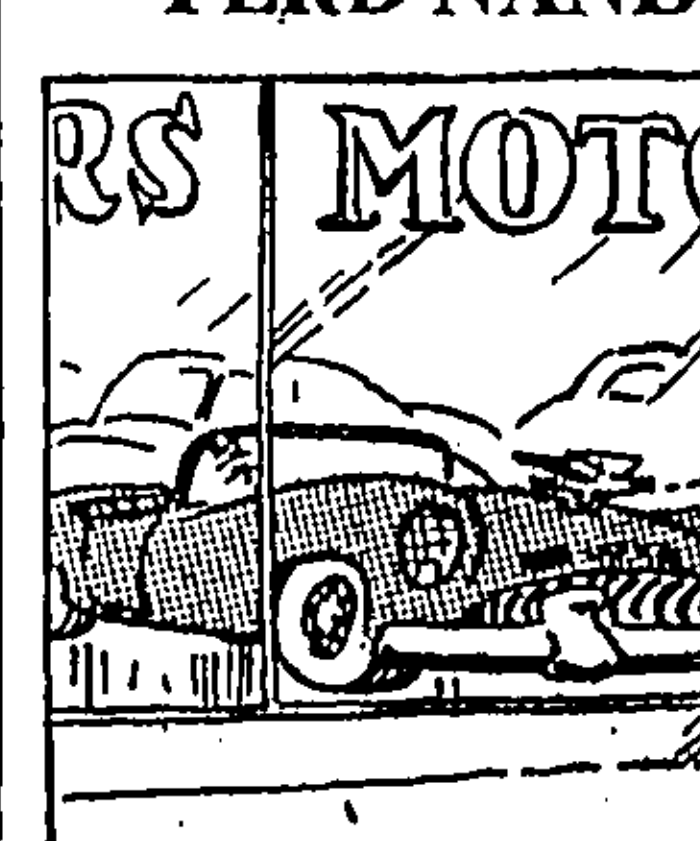
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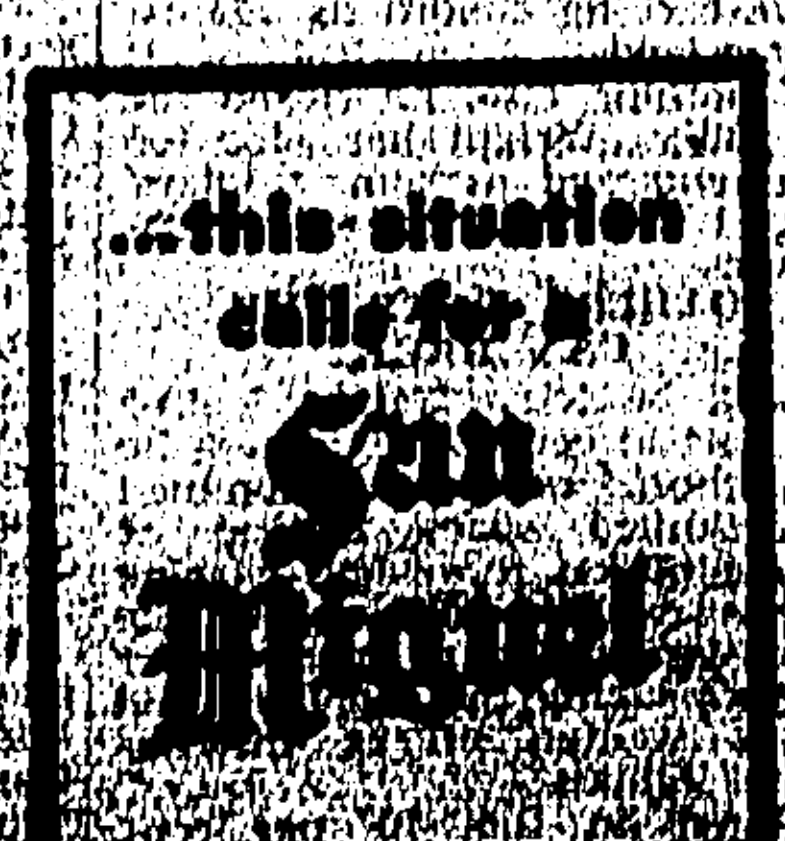
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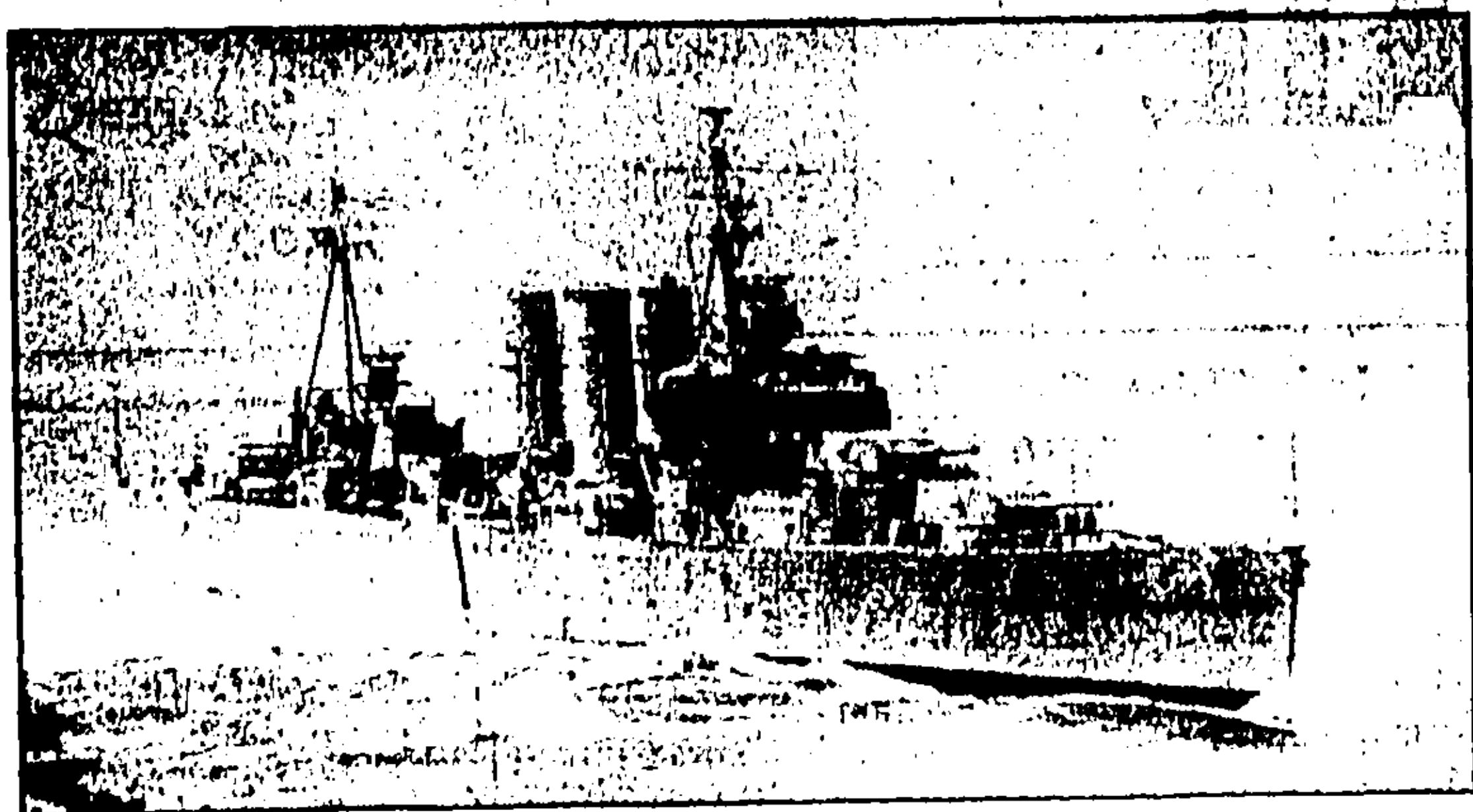
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R.A.N.'s Grand Old Lady Bound For Ship-Wreckers

## Bombs, Shells, And Suicide Planes Could Not Sink HMAS Australia

The Royal Australian Navy's grand old lady, HMAS Australia, is bound for the scrap heap.

The Brisbane Courier-Mail Naval Correspondent writes the following tribute to the 26-year-old vessel.

Enemy bombs, shells, and suicide planes could not do: Ship-wreckers will destroy her.

She is our country's most battle-scarred and best-loved ship. There is no modern steamship, perhaps little that is handsome, about the old three-funneler.

She is the symbol of Australia's contribution to Allied victory in all the world's oceans. With her passing, there'll be something not quite the same about our Navy to many of the old hands, because she's been around so long, and so many men have died hereafter deaths on her decks.

And with her passing our Navy will enter on a new phase: We will have no cruisers in commission. We almost certainly will acquire no more, because the destroyers of today and tomorrow will do the work of the cruisers of yesterday.

### CAPTOWN TO NORWAY

HMAS Australia's war story opened just before World War II began. When the gong sounded in September, 1939, she was patrolling off our own coast, but in the next 12 months she had ranged as far afield as Capetown and Sierra Leone, up to Norway, and back to North Africa.

In the dark days of the French Armistice she strengthened the Royal Navy's patrol off Dakar to prevent the movement of Vichy-French ships.

On that job, on September 25, 1940, she suffered her first damage by enemy action—a shell through the gun turret. Damage was superficial, and there were no casualties on board; but on the same day the cruiser's Walrus aircraft was shot down, with the loss of its personnel.

Back in the Battle of the Atlantic, Australia became the idol of the R.A.F. Coastal Command, when a dozen or so of her crew led by the Commanding Officer (Captain E. V. Dochowicz), went over the side on a line to rescue nine of a ditched Sunderland flying boat's crew from 20ft waves.

"Just one of those things," Armstrong and his men reckoned. But after five years more of war, when the patched and strained cruiser reached Plymouth for repairs after the mailings of the Pacific campaign, a squadron of Sunderlands flew in salute to the memory of a good ship.

### A SAGA OF THE PACIFIC

NEXT year brought Australia south of the equator again, and the Atlantic Battle was left behind. But before 1941 closed, the whole outlook for the world had been changed by Japan's entry into the war, and the threat of invasion faced our country for the first time in history.

Through the fear-charged months of 1942 the story of the cruiser Australia is the story of the Allied navies, armies, and air forces in the Pacific. Months of heart-breaking withdrawals, of ferrying and escorting men and materials through enemy-dominated waters—until the Allied strength had been built up to turn the tide.

More often than not, the 10,000-ton, 8-inch cruiser, built in Britain back in the 1920's, was on the spot in the series of Task Force operations which pushed the enemy slowly back towards Tokyo.

In the Coral Sea Battle, from May 4 to 8, 1942, Rear-Admiral I. G. Crace drew his flag in HMAS Australia to lead an Allied force covering the western section of the Coral Sea, south of New Guinea.

Without fighter protection, these ships emerged without damage and without loss of personnel, from a series of attacks by eight Japanese torpedo bombers and 19 heavy bombers. Three enemy aircraft were shot down.

The main series of actions which made up the vital Coral Sea Battle, turning point of the war for the Australian mainland—were fought south of the Solomons. United States naval forces lost one aircraft carrier, a destroyer, and a tanker, but Japan's losses totalled 15 ships, including an aircraft carrier and three heavy cruisers.

### HEAVIEST FIGHTING LAY AHEAD

THE offensive had been wrested from the enemy, but HMAS Australia's heaviest fighting, and heaviest losses, still lay ahead.

August brought the Allied recapture of vital Solomons strongpoints, with Australia heading the screening force at Guadalcanal.

Her sister-ship Canberra was sunk, with heavy loss of life, on the night of August 9, off Tulagi; but Australia lived on, to complete a log-book destined to read like a pin-point history of the Pacific war.

She was with the covering force at Ararae and Cape Gloucester in New Britain; at Hollandia, Wakde, Blak, and Morotai in New Guinea; at Leyte and Lingayen in the Philippines.

Leyte marked the first concentrated use of kamikaze (suicide) planes by the Japanese. For all the Allied ships it meant a new level of the grim and macabre in warfare.

Ack-ack gunners were to learn that the fact of lining up a kamikaze in the sights meant just nothing.

Manned by Japs pledged to die on their target, the suicide planes just kept on coming, never deviating from their course.

### TARGET FOR SUICIDE PLANES

FOR the Australian flagship, the second day of the Leyte landings meant a death roll of 30, and 61 wounded. The dead included the Commanding Officer (Captain E. V. Dochowicz). Those seriously wounded included the Commodore commanding the Australian Squadron (now Vice-Admiral Sir John Collins).

Several of a group of attacking aircraft were shot down before they reached the ship. But the damage came when a kamikaze dove into the forecast, and exploded.

Blazing petrol showered over the bridge, the compass platform, and the forward gun-turret.

Most of the casualties were among men burnt in the ball of flame which enveloped the bridge. But damage-control parties kept on working, and a hail of shells held off a fresh aircraft attack.

So Australia lived to fight again. In the Singapore Gulf

action three months later (January, 1945), her decks and superstructure were hit and torn in five suicide-plane attacks; she had 113 casualties (44 killed, 69 wounded). But her guns were not silenced.

### A LAST 26-KNOT FLING

DOCKYARD skill sent Australia back to sea again, but not in time for further action. Made obsolete by the progress of naval science, and by her own years, she had a quiet life after the war, pottering about coastal waters as a training ship for "rookies."

Announcement, six months ago, that she was to be broken up in June, sealed her fate, and for most people, made her a mental write-off as so much junk.

But, as recently as last week, the old lady shook off her years for one last job in the Navy's service.

From a quiet training cruise along the Barrier Reef, she jumped to a 26-knot dash to the aid of a crippled Dutch landing craft.

Men who had served in the old three-funneler chuckled when they read that she still could squeeze out 26 knots—and they grinned at the thoughts of comments on the mess decks.

They found it hard to realize that the 26-year-old veteran, bombed, shelled, and blasted as few ships had ever been, could have been just one move away from the ship-breakers when she made her 450-mile mercy dash.

For the cruiser Australia, there could be no reprieve. But no ship-breakers could destroy the memory of a gallant ship which had run her course and fought the good fight.

## UTILISING ATOMIC POWER

London, July 4. A Soviet physicist said in a Radio Moscow broadcast today: "Atomic power is most easily released during a very brief moment as, for instance, during the explosion of an atomic bomb."

"One must add that such a process can be utilized not only for destruction but for creative purposes as well as, for instance, in the construction of canals and railways," said the physicist, whose name was given as Balabanov.

Hailing last week's Soviet claim that an atomic electric power station had been opened in the Soviet Union, Balabanov said, "We are proud of the fact that in our country Soviet scientists have created the first industrial power station in the world using atomic energy."

"The most effective process for peaceful purposes is the controlled chain reaction which takes place slowly."

"In a short time atomic energy will undoubtedly be utilized as a motive power for sea-going vessels," he concluded, and expressed his conviction.

## British Treasury's Major Victory CHANGES IN THE EPU MECHANISM

From Our Own Correspondent

London, July 3.

Changes in the mechanism of the European Payments Union, which came into effect on July 1 at the outset of the Union's fourth and probably final year, are seen by commentators here as a major victory for the British Treasury.

Certainly British representatives on the Organisation for the Economic Co-operation have won their point that the EPU should not be "hardened" as some of the chief creditor countries in the system wished.

But economic diplomacy in this instance was aided by "shock tactics" which made the British case well-nigh irresistible. For once the British Government had offered immediate repayment in gold of a substantial part of its accumulated debt to the Union the other debtor countries could hardly help but make a similar offer. And this automatically removed creditor countries' chief objection to giving further credit.

Proposals which have already been accepted by member countries are based on voluntary arrangements to pay down arrears for repayment for part of debts outstanding to the Union. On April 30 these totalled \$1,133 millions of which the United Kingdom's share—which also reflects the sterling area's position with creditor countries—amounted to \$505 millions. The total credit extended by the Union was \$1,381 millions of which the largest single share, \$508 millions, was extended by West Germany.

### BI-LATERAL NEGOTIATIONS

The United Kingdom had arranged through bi-lateral negotiations with creditor countries to deal with \$420 millions of this accumulated debt. As a result \$100.5 millions were repaid on July 1—and this will of course be reflected in the sterling area's gold and dollar position at the end of the month. The balance will be repaid by annual instalments of \$40 millions.

The biggest single slice of Britain's immediate gold payment—\$35 millions—went to West Germany.

At the same time it was arranged that the Union should repay a part of its debt to creditors out of its own convertible assets and \$130 millions have been applied to this purpose. Germany again got the largest share—\$70 millions, including a special payment of \$30 million made in view of the very large credits granted by Germany.

### INGENIOUS FORMULA

But this is only part of an ingenious formula worked out by the Union's Managing Board to make the system acceptable to its creditors for a further year.

New credit facilities have been opened for those debtor countries who have arranged bi-lateral deals for repayment of part of their accumulated debts and creditors who have agreed to grant further credits. The amount of new credit granted to debtor countries has been fixed in proportion to the amount of debt they have dealt with bi-laterally, but Italy has been given special consideration to enable her to continue her liberal import policy.

These arrangements have a number of technical advantages over the existing system, but the Managing Board recognised that they would "almost certainly be inequitable in their application to different members and would be extremely difficult to apply." It has therefore been decided that from July 1 all monthly deficits and surpluses will be settled on a base of 50 per cent gold and 50 per cent credit, instead of as previously on a complicated sliding scale.

### QUOTA INCREASE

To give effect to this change without reducing the amount of credit available to member countries within their quotas it has been decided to increase all quotas by 20 per cent. The Managing Board points out that this new system of settling monthly deficits will impose a few additional burdens on debtor countries. True, it might cost them more gold in the early stages of the new system, but it will cost them less gold if they continue to run deficits on any considerable scale.

The Managing Board commented that proposals to "harden" the EPU, by making it more difficult for debtor countries to obtain credit, which can be used on the Union's convertible assets

as a result of the automatic settlement rule. For if monthly deficits and surpluses are settled on a 50 per cent gold, 50 per cent credit basis the Union's receipts and payments of gold each month will balance. And this will enable the Union to continue with a relatively small working capital.

### DEMISE OF UNION

It is possible, however, that the EPU will not complete a full year in its present reconstituted form. Before the end of next June the major European currencies may have taken a convertibility plunge—and this would mean the demise of the Union.

The Council of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation have recognised this and made provision accordingly. The condition on which the Union was renewed last year is amended—this any member country may ask to have its obligations reconsidered during the life of the Union if, in its opinion, "this is necessary to enable progress to be made towards a system of freer trade and payments and in particular convertibility of currencies."

Indeed it was with the knowledge of the fast approaching convertibility in mind that the Managing Board drafted its proposals. For the EPU is essentially an organisation to facilitate trade between its members by ironing out short term balance of payments difficulties, and as such has been made the chief instrument of the OEEC's trade liberalisation code.

### LOSS OF GROUND

To scrap the Union now would, therefore, have meant the loss of much of the ground already gained. For weaker members would almost certainly have attempted to compensate for the loss of the Union's automatic credit facilities by restricting their trade with other members thus delaying convertibility of stronger currencies. At all costs this had to be avoided and the Managing Board has done a good job in working out a formula which goes a long way in satisfying everyone for at least another year.

But the problem of preventing a serious contraction of intra-European trade once currencies are made convertible has been solved. Extension of the draw to this when European finance ministers meet in London later this month.

## Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, July 4. The price of rubber closed last week at the highest point since May of last year.

First grade rubber for July shipment closed on the Singapore market at 70½ cents a pound.

At one stage of trading the price reached 74 cents on a firm but irregular market. Largely responsible for the sharp rise was the news of the increase in the United States price of Butyl synthetic rubber by one US cent.—United Press.

### THAI MARKET

Bangkok, July 4. Rubber prices in Bangkok jumped 30 baht (1½ US cents) per kilogram for all grades in the close of last week. A sharper rise was reported from south Thailand where the price increased three cents per kilogram.

The sudden price rise is said to be the market's reaction of late-Chinese war and Indonesia's sale of six thousand tons of rubber to Red China. Quotations in Bangkok on Saturday per kilogram were as follows: Grade 1... 1.10 baht Grade 2... 1.05 baht Grade 3... 1.00 baht Grade 4... 0.95 baht Grade 5... 0.90 baht Grade 6... 0.85 baht Grade 7... 0.80 baht Grade 8... 0.75 baht Grade 9... 0.70 baht Grade 10... 0.65 baht Grade 11... 0.60 baht Grade 12... 0.55 baht Grade 13... 0.50 baht Grade 14... 0.45 baht Grade 15... 0.40 baht Grade 16... 0.35 baht Grade 17... 0.30 baht Grade 18... 0.25 baht Grade 19... 0.20 baht Grade 20... 0.15 baht Grade 21... 0.10 baht Grade 22... 0.05 baht Grade 23... 0.00 baht Grade 24... 0.00 baht Grade 25... 0.00 baht Grade 26... 0.00 baht Grade 27... 0.00 baht Grade 28... 0.00 baht Grade 29... 0.00 baht Grade 30... 0.00 baht Grade 31... 0.00 baht Grade 32... 0.00 baht Grade 33... 0.00 baht Grade 34... 0.00 baht Grade 35... 0.00 baht Grade 36... 0.00 baht Grade 37... 0.00 baht Grade 38... 0.00 baht Grade 39... 0.00 baht Grade 40... 0.00 baht Grade 41... 0.00 baht Grade 42... 0.00 baht Grade 43... 0.00 baht 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